

JOHN F. BARRY, JR.

July August 1978

Brown

Alumni Monthly





ONE MORE TIME!

Another record for the Brown Fund has been set!

The unofficial total of \$1,859,500 represents the fourth successive Brown Fund record. Although the \$2 million Brown Fund goal was not met, the 1977/78 total represents a tremendous accomplishment. The Brown Fund continues to remain ahead of the challenging course set in 1974/75 — an achievement of which the entire Brown family can be proud.

For making another record year possible, thanks are extended to the nearly fifteen thousand Brown Fund donors, Brown Fund Executive Committee, Corporation Committee on Development, Pacesetting Gifts Committee, Major Gifts Committee, Reunion Gift Chairs, Reunion Gift Committees, Head Class Agents, Associate Head Agents, Class Agents, Phonothon Workers, Senior Class Gift Committee, and Student Volunteers.

The Brown Fund – if we don't, who will?

Brown

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G. William Miller grapples with an unexpected surprise — inflation; four black alumni spanning fifty years at Brown produce a special oral history; and three physicians muse on 'the artful doctor': three of this years' Commencement Forums.

20 Beating Title IX's Deadline

By July 21, 1978, all institutions of higher education must show that they provide *essentially* equal opportunities, facilities, and support services for men and women in their athletic programs. What has Brown done?

24 Where Were You, Jay Gatsby?

He would probably have felt right at home. Several enterprising roommates rented Marble House and threw a pre-graduation party for 300 guests (at \$10 a ticket). The next day the senior class spent lounging at Newport's First Beach. Ho hum.

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Cover: Photographer John Forasté caught this family posing for a Commencement portrait.

Anticipation of
a Ph.D.: One
graduate student's
cheering section



Under the Elms

For the 210th time. . .

Brown's 210th Commencement proceeded virtually without a hitch on June 5 and 1,158 seniors, sixty-four medical students, and 308 advanced degree candidates walked away with Brown University diplomas. The weather was fine for the procession down and up College Hill and three bands oompahed the graduates to their proper convocations. Some seniors wore thin red ribbons tied around an arm to signify their support of divestiture of some University holdings (BAM, May/June) and several large banners punctuated the parade, reading "H. Brown '77 G. Miller '78 Vorster '79?" and "Out of South Africa DIVEST." But one intrepid student followed with a homemade placard that pronounced: "I LIKE IKE."

The ceremony itself, President Howard Swearer said, is an occasion that "bears visible witness to Brown University as a web of human relationships and memories embracing current graduates, the many generations which have gone before and those yet to come." In a few brief comments, Mr. Swearer said that the task of the next decade will be to "pay more attention to the revitalization of civic spirit — not at the expense of newly found rights, but by incorporating them. The continued dynamism of our society requires no less."

The president's Latin pronuncia-

tion and cadence had noticeably improved as he conferred degrees on the expectant graduates and eight honorary-degree recipients. The ceremony over, one graduate happily greeted his parents and said, "Did you *comprehendum toto?*" D.S.

Honorary degrees awarded to eight

As recognition of significant achievement in their chosen fields of endeavor — the fine arts, health, scholarship, business, and public service — Brown awarded honorary degrees to the following eight people:

Elizabeth Florence Colson — Doctor of Laws: A professor of anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley since 1964, Elizabeth Colson has conducted extensive field work in the American West and also in central Africa, tracing the social and political development of the Pomo and Makah Indian tribes and the Plateau Tonga and the Gwembe Tonga tribes of Zambia. Last year she was elected to the prestigious National Academy of Science. "A tireless scholar, teacher, and field-worker, you have adeptly given us a 'mirror for man' through which we may better understand both ourselves and the intricacies of societies of native Americans and Africans."

Henry Maurice Goldman '33 — Doctor of Science: Considered the father of Boston University's Graduate School of Dentistry, a former dean of the school and currently professor of oral pathol-

ogy there, professor and chairman of the department of stomatology at Boston University's School of Medicine, and chief of periodontal service at Boston's University Hospital, Henry Goldman is also a premier scholar who has written or been the co-author of twenty-five textbooks and over 100 scientific papers. "You have justly been called the architect, builder, and financier of a revolution in dental medicine . . . We are proud to claim you as one of Brown's distinguished sons."

R. Bruce Lindsay '20 — Doctor of Science: A specialist in acoustics and the history and philosophy of science, R. Bruce Lindsay was Hazard Professor of Physics and chairman of the physics department at Brown from 1934 to 1954 and dean of the Graduate School from 1954 to 1966 — a period during which the graduate school more than doubled its enrollment and gained a national reputation for excellence. Professor Lindsay has served as president of the Acoustical Society of America and editor of its publications and vice president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "As we commemorate the first half-century of our Graduate School, we remember with particular appreciation your devoted twelve-year tenure as its dean . . . In retirement you continue writing and publishing and remain a pillar of your beloved Acoustical Society of America."

G. William Miller — Doctor of Laws: Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and former chairman and chief executive officer of Providence-based



John Foraste (3)

Textron, Inc., G. William Miller has been a leader in America's business community with a distinguished record of public service. "You have been a social activist among business executives, a champion of civic redevelopment, a progressive proponent of ways to solve national economic and unemployment problems, a dedicated volunteer for community agencies, and a good friend of this University. Not the least among your private goals is to win the 'No Smoking' campaign."

Edmund Sears Morgan — Doctor of Letters: Sterling Professor of History at Yale and a former professor and chairman of Brown's history department (1946-53) — as well as associate dean, and then acting dean of Brown's Graduate School (1951-53) — Professor Morgan is one of the nation's leading scholars of American colonial history. "A president emeritus recalls your coming to Brown over thirty years ago as a not very humble assistant professor who quickly im-

pressed himself on the University by devoted teaching, profound and prolific scholarship, and acute criticism in all things. Never seeking popularity, you won both respect and affection through your integrity. Brown grieved when you were lured away by a sister institution in a neighboring colony."

Louise Nevelson — Doctor of Fine Arts: "The high priestess of American sculpture" — or so *Newsweek* pronounced — Louise Nevelson is known for her dramatic sculpture, and her dramatic presence, across the nation. One of her works fills a wall just off the lobby of Brown's List Art Building, and others grace city streets, churches and synagogues, universities, and major museums all over the U.S. "We delight in your artistic brilliance, as well as your reputation as the supreme scavenger for wood. You have fought alone against critical currents, strayed not from individual artistic views, and continued without fail to invent, to innovate, and to show us mystery in art.

You have defended others, eschewed the chic, supported unpopular causes, and demonstrated your humane view of the world."

Eleanor Holmes Norton — Doctor of Laws: A constitutional and civil rights lawyer, Norton became chairman of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission last year, after having served as chairman of the New York City Commission on Human Rights under two mayors. Her book, *Sex Discrimination and the Law: Causes and Remedies*, is used as a text in many law schools and colleges. "Wise parents instilled in you the conviction that through hard work and a good education one could grow up to be somebody. By ability and assertion you have proven their wisdom. . . . In honoring you we seek to share your vision of a nation where just criteria will be used to judge men and women and free speech may always show us the peaceful way."

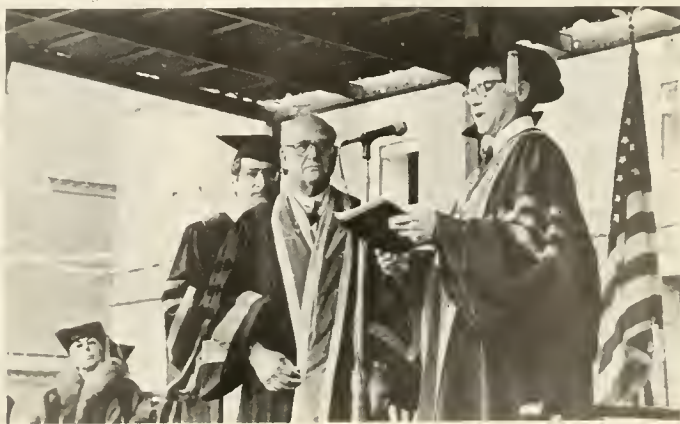
Merton P. Stoltz '36 A.M. — Doctor of Laws: A member of the Brown

Honorary degrees were awarded to R. Bruce Lindsay '20. . .

and Henry Maurice Goldman '33.



Constance Brown (2)



faculty since 1940, Mert Stoltz became chairman of the economics department in 1956. As a mathematical economist and statistician, Stoltz wrote one of the fundamental papers on stochastic processes in economics. He was associate dean of the Graduate School for four years and became dean of the University in 1964. Named provost in 1966, Stoltz tackled many of the sensitive issues facing colleges and universities in recent years. Three times he has served as acting president of Brown, and last year, an anonymous gift made possible a Merton P. Stoltz endowed professorship in the social sciences. *"A progression of academic titles marks your career as economist, teacher, and educational leader. But titles, like your well-known inscrutable expression, mask the essential man. Yours is a voice of scholarship and logic, used sparingly, but always for larger goals. In matters of public policy, health care, commercial banking, and medical education you have been a shrewd analyst, sage commissioner, and prudent director. Your keen understanding of the creative and intellectual process, your dedication to the noble goals of the university, and your patience and wry wit have earned our admiration. You have put aside self to serve Brown."* D.S.



Mert Stoltz's 'gifts to Brown'

Mert Stoltz's honorary degree was awarded just a few days after the faculty had taken note of the retirement of their colleague of many years. Economics professor George Borts, a close friend of the provost's, read the following resolution at the May faculty meeting, after which the faculty gave Stoltz a standing vote of appreciation:

"Merton P. Stoltz will retire from Brown University at the end of the present academic year. Most of you have known him as dean of the University, provost, and acting president — the latter on occasions when the office of president was more than noticeably vacant. Some of you will remember him as an unusually successful and resourceful chairman of the economics department. A small group of veterans will remember him as a thin, chain-smoking, silent but intensely humorous professor of econometrics. At department social events, he would shake hands with arriving guests, an ice cube hidden in his palm. One member of this body, Arthur Williams, can recall him as a fellow graduate student.

"The Merton Stoltz that we wish to honor is the man who helped guide Brown for the last eighteen years, and earned the affection and respect of his colleagues. One personal quality that may account for this is his intellectual understanding of the creative processes that occur in each academic discipline. By training, temperament, sympathy, and hard work, Mert could communicate with scholars in different disciplines, understand the difference between fundamental academic achievement and short-run splash, and make accurate independent judgments about individuals. Many of the present Brown faculty were chosen under his supervision, and more than half of the people in this audience were hired by him.

"A second characteristic was his belief in the reality of the long-run goals of the University. He used them as criteria in everyday decisions. Department chairmen and administrative colleagues were asked to reconcile their proposals with their long-run responsibilities.

"Emphasis on the long run was also evident in salary negotiations. Mert did not believe in holding salaries so close to

the bone that faculty were induced to hunt for job offers and for telegrams to wave. He knew that in the long run it was cheaper to keep a good faculty happy than to continually shop for replacements.

"As dean and provost he was a source of guidance and support to department chairmen; they knew him as a man who always remembered, who never went back on verbal agreements, and who had an uncanny internal sense of quality and direction. Discussions of a particular issue, separated by months, would find Mert making the same choices — in part because he always did his homework, and in part because these choices were based on a logical framework and an unswerving set of values.

"These qualities first brought Mert to wider attention in the 1960s when he served as chairman of the original Medical Program Planning Committee. It may strike some as unusual for an econometrician to plan a medical curriculum. However, the qualities I describe were essential to guide a group of non-specialists in planning a new professional program.



Mert Stoltz's "well-known inscrutable expression" deserted him as he was greeted by a standing ovation prior to receiving his honorary degree.

The worlds of banking and of sculpture met — as Time magazine put it — at Brown's Commencement: G. William Miller and Louise Nevelson (complete with sable).

of Merton Stoltz to Brown. A fellow administrator characterized him as a rock of stability during troubled times. Now that the storms are over I hope we will not forget our many debts to him."

'That patients may die young as late as possible'

In medicine today, perhaps more than ever before, physicians are acknowledging that they do not have all the answers. Not that in any previous age there were any more answers to go around — but today there is increasing public doubt that medicine and the health-care system as we know it works. Physicians themselves are insisting that health has to do with the way we live and that medicine must deal with men as social — not merely physical — beings.

Representing the faculty at this year's medical Commencement, Clinical Associate Professor of Pediatrics Jay Orson titled his address "On Doing Without Knowing: The Doctor's Dilemma." In treating patients, Orson said, the physician cannot put a problem aside as he might with a sticky research problem. "We must thoroughly accept the fact that there is a great deal that is not known and commit ourselves to that which offers the least risk and the greatest benefit. Patients can and must be made aware of our imperfect knowledge."

Kenneth Dawson, a member of the medical class of 1978, shared his thoughts on "Caring for the Patient After Graduation." "Our role may be to insist that medicine is not considered the only means to health," he said. Of the seven types of disease, "all but hereditary disease and disease related to aging are potentially preventable," Dawson said, "by placing emphasis on environmental conditions, obesity, conditions in the work place, nutrition, and so forth." Dawson stressed that while there are compelling reasons for



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physicians *not* to become active in "the social arena" — such activism might compromise the doctor/patient relationship; the activist physician might be less attractive to patients — the physician's concern for health compels him to be active. "If cyclamates can be banned because they are potential carcinogens, then the same thing can be done for cigarettes. If the same amount were spent to dissuade people from smoking as is spent on cigarette advertising, a sizeable dent might be made in morbidity and mortality. But," Dawson said with some irony, "this might cause a considerable recession in the health-care industry."

"The medical approach has always been to support life no matter what the cost, but funding artificial hearts may mean that money is not spent on anti-smoking campaigns. Funding bone marrow transplants may mean that money is not available for fighting environmental conditions detrimental to health."

"If a medical treatment becomes available to the wealthy and the privileged," Dawson asked, "how can it not be available to all? If a medical treatment becomes available in the U.S., how can it not be made available all over the world? If \$600 million is spent on kidney dialysis, how can it not be spent on schistosomiasis, the world's greatest health problem? Caring for the patient after graduation," he concluded, "will mean not only personal caring and skill, but also public advocacy of sometimes

Constance Brown

"Mert began in university administration just before our time of troubles. By the end of the 1960s, more cautious administrators were looking for safe havens, in the face of urban riots, anti-war demonstrators, growing federal control, and shrinking federal support. Mert as provost had to mediate between those who wished to use the University to act out their dreams of social change and those who wished to preserve its traditional scholarly and teaching functions. He became the advocate of the long-run need to maintain academic quality, and stood against those less willing to take financial risks. All this in the face of inflation, a falling stock market, uncomprehending trustees, self-flagellant faculty, and a student body that wished to impose its ideas of public morality on university policies."

"Yet looking backward, Brown under Stoltz was comparatively peaceful. This is the consequence of the time he devoted to seemingly endless negotiations between faculty, administrators, and students. It was a period that required and consumed incredible amounts of patience, good humor, and emotional stability. These were the gifts

unpopular positions."

With a look to his professors, teachers, parents, and friends, Dawson said, "May we never be unworthy of the trust you have in us."

Jean Mayer, president of Tufts University and a noted nutritionist, expanded on the now-common theme.

"The health of individuals in a society is determined by the environment and quality of life, not by the sophistication of the health-care system," he said.

"The medical system in Italy is generally ridiculed by the American press, but life expectancy in Italy compares favorably with that of the U.S.

"While we say that medical care is available to everybody," Mayer added, "little has been done to determine what sort of care, to achieve what gain, and with what limitations. . . . Above all, we should try to see that our patients may die young as late as possible." D.S.

Five Graduate School alumni honored

Five alumni of the Graduate School — including a former dean of the College of Brown — were the first recipients of a new academic honor, the Graduate Alumni/ae Citation, awarded at the Graduate School convocation ceremonies on Commencement morn-

ing. The citations, which were established to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the Graduate School, will be awarded annually to holders of advanced degrees from Brown who have made "distinguished contributions to society through scholarship or related professional activity."

The first recipients are:

Joaquin Basilio Diaz '45 Ph.D. (in applied mathematics), Albert Einstein Professor of Science at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The recipient in 1945 of the first Ph.D. awarded by Brown's new Division of Applied Mathematics, he has taught and conducted research at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Brown, the University of Maryland, and at the University of California at Riverside, where he was chairman of the department of mathematics. He became Einstein Professor at Rensselaer in 1967. *Author of well over a hundred papers in classical mathematical analysis and its applications, all of which are distinguished by your profundity of understanding, mastery of techniques, and clarity of exposition, you have been an influential teacher and an active and energetic member of the mathematical community.*

(Professor Diaz died suddenly on June 16. His obituary will appear in a subsequent issue.)

Robert Warren Morse '47 Sc.M., '49 Ph.D. (in physics), former dean of the

College at Brown and now associate director and dean of graduate studies at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Professor of physics at Brown from 1949 to 1966, during which time he served as chairman of the department and as dean, he left Brown to become assistant secretary of the Navy. He was named president of Case Institute of Technology in 1966 and served as president of the merged Case Western Reserve University from 1967 to 1971, when he resigned and returned to New England. He is an adjunct professor of physics at Brown and is chairman of the Corporation's Committee on Research and Graduate Education. *All of your activities, at Brown and elsewhere, have been distinguished by wide vision, careful thought, and thorough attention.*

Betty Horenstein Pickett '45, '47 Sc.M., '49 Ph.D. (in psychology), associate director since 1977 of the National Institute on Aging of the National Institutes of Health. After three years in academic research and five years as professional associate at the Smithsonian Institution, she joined NIH in 1958 and played an important role in the early development of the National Institute of Mental Health, helping make the decisions that shaped the development of the mental health sciences in the nation. She received the Department of Health Education and Welfare's Distinguished

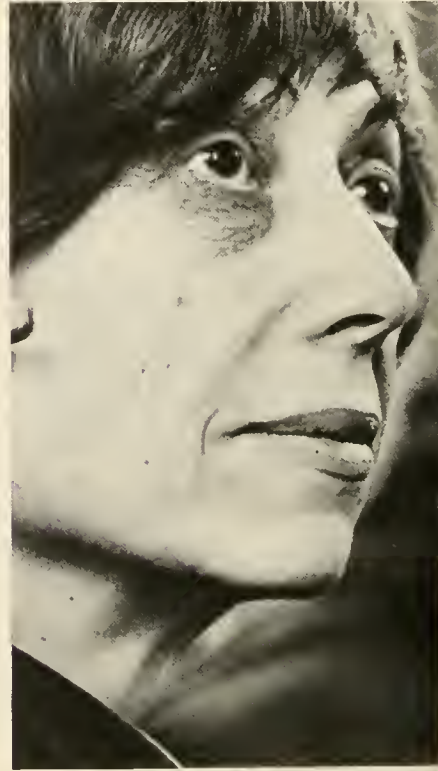
Graduate honorees Gordon K. Teal. . .



Robert W. Morse. . .



Betty Horenstein Pickett. . .



Service Award in 1975 for her leadership as director of the Division of Special Mental Health Programs. *As an innovator, administrator, and wise counselor working at the highest levels in the decision-making process, you are honored today for your dedication and accomplishments in the service of the mental health of all our citizens.*

Gordon Kidd Teal '28 Sc.M., '31 Ph.D. (in chemistry), trustee emeritus of the University and one of the founding fathers of the transistor industry. During his twenty-three-year association with Bell Laboratories and subsequent twenty-five-year career at Texas Instruments, he became internationally known for his leadership of research efforts in the physics and chemistry of materials, particularly for his contributions to the achievement of the junior transistor and his germanium and silicon single crystal developments. He was named the first director of the National Bureau of Standards' Institute for Materials Research in 1965, and he recently retired from his position as vice president and chief scientist at Texas Instruments. *You offer us the living example of the happy union of first-rank scientific achievement with its technical application to the well-being of society.*

Laurence William Wylie '40 Ph.D. (in Romance languages), the C. Douglas Dillon Professor of French Civilization

Laurence W. Wylie. . .



at Harvard. A faculty member at Simmons College and Haverford College (where he was chairman of the department of Romance languages) prior to joining the Harvard faculty in 1959, he is the author of, among many scholarly works, *Village in the Vaucluse*, a study of French rural life in the early 1950s. His wide-ranging exploration of the cultural phenomenon of "being French" has brought him international acclaim. *Your work — in film and in print — on the expressivity and role of gestures in French culture permits us to regard this citation of your achievement as, among your many other honors, a particularly appropriate beau geste.*

Doris Stapelton is the chief marshal

For only the second time in Brown history, the role of chief marshal of the Commencement procession was filled by a woman — Doris Hopkins Stapelton '28, executive secretary of the Pembroke Alumnae Association from 1955 to 1972. A year ago the chief marshal, who is selected from the 50th reunion class on the basis of leadership and service to Brown, was Doris Brown Reed '27.

Commencement honors are not new to Doris Stapelton. In June 1972, upon her retirement, she became the

Joaquin Basilio Diaz.



Doris Stapelton: The procession begins.

Constance Brown

first woman to be awarded the Brown Bear. On that same reunion weekend she received the Pembroke Alumnae Award, received a special University citation, and heard that a scholarship had been created in her name.

At that time, Helena Hogan Shea '30, president of the Alumnae Association, said: "During her seventeen years at Brown, Doris made the Alumnae House a home for returning alumnae. We knew that we had a friend in that office. She knew all the alumnae, most of them by name, and she worried about them — just like a good mother."

"The alumnae councils which Doris organized were outstanding. She also was responsible for programs of continuing education, for the progress of our Pembroke magazine, and for reunion activities. During my term as president, Doris has been my calendar, my alarm clock, my secretary, and my supervisor — all rolled into one. She has been a gracious hostess and a fine representative of Pembroke."

Doris Stapelton has served on every reunion committee for her class since graduation. She helped organize the celebrations of Pembroke's 50th and 75th anniversaries, in addition to Brown's Bicentennial in 1964. She was a former member of the Pembroke College Fund and president of the Alumnae Association.

J.B.

A surprise Senior Citation

Since 1971 the senior class at Brown has awarded Citations at Commencement to those members of the faculty or administration for whom they have developed special affection and whom they particularly admire and respect. To no one's surprise, Associate Dean of the College and Professor of Engineering Barrett Hazeltine received his eighth consecutive Senior Citation: "As a teacher your concern and respect for each student's individuality and opinions goes unrivaled. As a counselor you have provided many of us with the encouragement to pursue further goals. As a friend you have shared your warmth and affection freely with all of us."

Addressed as Brunensis Filius, Professor of Classics and Associate Dean Bruce Donovan '59 received a Senior Citation noting that through his work counseling freshmen, as a Faculty Fellow, and as a leader of the Brown Group on Alcohol he had helped to make Brown a community rather than just another institution. "Freshman Week 1974, you told us that college is a time for growth and that growth isn't all that easy," the citation read. "Sorrows are not 'as transient as April's brief showers.' You were right."

Peter Heywood, assistant professor of biology, received a Citation that noted, with some merriment, "With the knowledge that your tenure has become a reality, our faith in justice has been strengthened."

And, in an unprecedented move at Brown, the class of 1978 awarded a Senior Citation to President Howard Swearer. The award came as news to Mr. Swearer — no one would give him a Commencement program, he fussed — and his surprise and delight were instantly apparent. "More than an administrator," the citation read, "you are truly a leader and a motivating force within this University. Your untiring involvement with students, faculty, and fellow administrators has brought you into contact with Brown's greatest resources. In spite of your many official responsibilities, you have always remained relaxed and humorous." The president beamed, and kissed the class president, Anne M. Ryan.

The graduating class of Brown's Program in Medicine awarded its own Senior Citation to Dr. Serafino Garella,



A delighted president listens to '78 president Anne Ryan read his citation.

associate professor of medical sciences at Brown and director of the division of renal diseases at Rhode Island Hospital. "As a professor," the citation noted, "you were actually able to teach . . . [and you] possessed that rare gift of being able to use the English language correctly." D.S.

Corporation elects ten new trustees

The Brown Corporation traditionally elects new members at its meeting on Commencement weekend, and this year the members elected ten new trustees and re-elected Judge Alfred H. Joslin '35 as secretary of the Corporation and Joseph W. Ress '26 as treasurer.

The new trustees, eight men and two women, are:

Finn M. W. Caspersen '63, Morristown, New Jersey, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Beneficial Corporation. He is also director and president of the Westby Corporation of Wilmington, Delaware; a member of the executive committee of the National Consumer Finance Association, Washington, D.C.; and chairman of the board of the Peddie School, Hightstown, New Jersey.

Edmund G. Gibbons III '74, Tuckers Town, Bermuda, a doctoral candidate in chemistry at Harvard. He was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford from 1974 to 1976.

Carol Schwartz Greenwald '65, Cambridge, Massachusetts, commissioner of banks for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. She is a member of a visiting committee of Harvard's Board of Overseers and is a director of the Massachusetts Mortgage Finance Agency.

Andrew M. Hunt '51, Barrington, Rhode Island, vice president of Kidder, Peabody & Co., Inc., of Providence and a Rhode Island civic leader. He has been active in the Brown Club of Rhode Island and in Brown's fund-raising activities.

Theodore R. Newman, Jr. '55, Washington, D.C., chief judge of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. He is chairman of the Judicial Council of the National Bar Association and a member of the board of the National Center for State Courts. He is an area chairman for the National Alumni Schools Program.

Joseph Penner '46, Sarasota, Florida, president and director of several financial and real estate concerns based in Florida. He was a class agent in 1967 and 1974.

Julianne Heller Prager '46, St. Paul, Minnesota, director of corporate technical planning and coordination for the 3M Company.

Joseph L. Tauro '53, Marblehead, Massachusetts, federal judge of the U.S. District Court of Massachusetts. He is a member of the advisory council of the Cornell Law School, a fellow of the

American Bar Foundation, and a past president of the North Shore Brown Club.

Michael H. Trotter '58, Atlanta, Georgia, civic leader and senior partner in the law firm of Trotter, Bondurant, Griffin, Miller and Hishon. He is a class agent and former secretary of the Brown Club of Atlanta.

Alva O. Way '51, New Canaan, Connecticut, senior vice president-finance of the General Electric Company. He is president of the board of trustees of the Financial Accounting Foundation and a trustee of the Financial Executives Research Foundation.

Trustees Greenwald, Tauro, and Trotter were nominated by vote of the Associated Alumni. *R.M.R.*

For Francis Madeira, the last Pops

In 1943, when a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music named Francis Madeira heard about a two-semester leave-of-absence teaching vacancy at Brown, he looked up Providence in a music guide and found that the state had no orchestra. "That," he told a friend, "is where I want to go."

His first step was to meet with President Henry Wriston. Madeira recently recalled the interview: "I had been tipped off that Wriston liked to indulge in casual conversation and then suddenly drop you off the cliff. True to form, he chatted amiably about a variety of things before abruptly changing the subject and asking me if I had any ambitions in college teaching.

"I gulped and said that I did not. 'You mean you consider this an interim pursuit between what you were studying to do at Juilliard and what you hope to do later?' he asked. I admitted that this was the case, even as my whole life seemed to pass before my eyes and all hopes for getting the position vanished.

"Many years later I discussed that interview with Wriston, and I told him of my fears that my frank answer might cost me the job. 'If you had answered that question any other way, I'd have known you were a damn liar,' he said. Henry M. Wriston will always be in my limited pantheon of heroes."

Madeira became an instructor in music at Brown in 1943, assistant professor in 1946, and associate professor in 1956. For the past eighteen years, the period in which his outside commit-



John Foraste

Well, the answer to that is. . .

The traditional Alumni Dinner became the Brown Bear Buffet this year, and there were no speeches, so . . . alumni were invited to "An Hour with the President" on Sunday morning. Seated on a stool (above) in the Wriston Quad, Mr. Swearer spoke informally to several hundred alumni and answered questions. There was no comment from Caesar.

ments continued to grow, Madeira has been listed as visiting associate professor. "This was not an inappropriate title," Madeira jokes, "since from time to time I would visit the campus."

Almost as soon as he settled in Providence, Madeira became the force behind the formation of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, which gave its first concert in 1945. For the past thirty-three years he has been the conductor and musical director of the Philharmonic, an orchestra that has grown in size (from its original thirty-one members to seventy-five) and improved in quality. He helped form the state's Youth Orchestra in 1952 and started the Children's Concerts two years later, concerts that annually reach 80,000 students between the ages of eight and eighteen in Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts.

In 1947, Madeira married Jean Browning, who became one of the leading contraltos of the Metropolitan and Vienna Opera Companies and who achieved international acclaim for her interpretation of *Carmen*. Jean Madeira died in 1972.

A few months ago, Frank Madeira decided to retire this year because of a hearing problem. So it was that he brought his baton down for the final time at the conclusion of Brown's Commencement Pops Concert on June 3, before an audience of close to 5,000 alumni and friends. In an editorial, the *Providence Journal* said, in part: "A steady drizzle might have dampened Brown's outdoor Pops Concert, but didn't. The reason is that the orchestra, with Mr. Madeira, sixty-one, at the helm for the last time, played superbly, making the audience forget about the rain."

In a brief but emotional farewell, Madeira told the audience that it seemed to him appropriate that his professional career was ending at Brown. "It was the college that brought me to Providence," he said, "and the people at this University have been an integral part of my life. Also, this Pops Concert has been very close to my heart.

"My feelings," he continued, "are similar to those of Henry Wriston, who once said that he didn't see how any boy could walk these walks for four years and not have something happen to his heart as well as to his head. And President Wriston ended the way I'll end, by urging that you 'think of this place, then, with affection, and give to



Francis Madeira leads the singing of the National Anthem for the last time.

the future of Brown.' "

At the post-Pops party this year the Brown-Pembroke Commencement Pops Concert Committee expressed its appreciation to Madeira for fourteen years as conductor of the Pops by announcing the creation of a \$500 prize in music, to be given annually as the result of competition within the department to a senior music major who plans to go to graduate school. The award is to be known as the "Francis and Jean Madeira Prize."

By the end of June, Madeira had sold his home in Barrington and moved to his "summer" house in North Waterboro, Maine. In the editorial referred to above, the *Providence Journal* said its goodbyes to the man who had been such a vital force in the community for so many years: "He has not always been uncontroversial — but what artist worth his salt is? However, about one thing there is no controversy: without Francis Madeira there would have been no Rhode Island Philharmonic. It will survive his departure because he built it to last. As long as it plays it will be a living memorial to one who made Rhode Island better for his having been here."

J.B.

Associated Alumni elect new secretary, treasurer

Members of the Associated Alumni have elected Robert E. Borah '55 and Tristram D. Coffin '62 as secretary and treasurer of the organization, respectively.

Borah, a resident of Seekonk, Massachusetts, and president of his own actuarial consulting firm, is a past president of the class of 1955, was chairman of that class's 10th reunion, and is a charter member and past president of the Brown Hockey Association. He was co-captain of the hockey team in 1955.

Coffin is general manager of the Charrette Corporation of Woburn, Massachusetts. He is president of his class, class agent, an interviewer for the National Alumni Schools Program, and a member of the Brown Fund's Century Club. He lives in Dedham, Massachusetts.

Brown alumni also elected Dennis M. Coleman '75 as a member of the Athletic Advisory Council. Coleman, who was a quarterback and a flanker on the 1973 and 1974 football teams, received law degree in June from Georgetown University and will be associated with the Providence law firm of Edwards and Angell.

R.M.R.

Luce Scholars Program open to Brown alumni

Brown is one of sixty colleges and universities eligible to nominate candidates for the Luce Scholars Program, which annually sends fifteen young Americans to the Far East for extensive professional apprenticeships with leading Asians in their fields.

The Luce Scholars Program is not directed at Asian specialists and specifically excludes students of Asian

studies or international relations. In seeking the three candidates to represent Brown next fall, the University's nominating committee will seek men and women with a record of high academic achievement and a strong, mature, and clearly defined career interest in a specific field.

Alumni and alumnae are eligible to apply for the Luce program if they are American citizens of no more than twenty-nine years of age on September 1, 1979. Completed applications should include academic transcripts, a 1,000-word personal statement on career goals and how participation in the Luce program would further those objectives, four letters of recommendation (two from academic and professional sources and two personal references), biographic information and two passport-size photographs.

Completed applications must be received at Brown no later than November 1, 1978, and should be addressed to Vice President Robert A. Reichley, chairman of the Luce Scholar Committee, Box 1920, Brown University, Providence, 02912.

A new alumni directory scheduled for 1979

In March 1979, the first Brown alumni directory to be published since 1964 will be made available to alumni, complete with alphabetic, geographic, and class-year listings of alumni and alumnae.

The directory will be published, at no cost to the University, by the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company of White Plains, New York, for sale to alumni in both hard-cover and soft-cover editions. No distribution will be made to any other individual or firm.

Work on the directory will start this August with the mailing of a brief questionnaire to all alumni, who are asked to complete and return it to the Alumni and Development Records Office at their earliest convenience. Those who have not received the information form by the end of September are asked to contact Jon Keates, Director of Alumni Relations, at Box 1859, Mad-dock Alumni Center.

People and Programs

□ University Librarian **Charles Churchwell** has announced his resignation, effective September 1, to become university librarian at Washington University in St. Louis. Churchwell came to Brown from Miami University of Ohio in 1974, the same year he was one of six candidates recommended by the American Library Association for the position of Librarian of Congress. He is a graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta and earned his master's and Ph.D. degrees in library science from Atlanta University and the University of Illinois, respectively. **Stuart C. Sherman '39**, University bibliographer and associate professor of bibliography, will serve as acting librarian until a successor to Churchwell is found.

□ University Professor, Professor of Religious Studies, and Ungerleider Distinguished Scholar of Judaic Studies **Jacob Neusner** received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from the University of Chicago in June. The citation noted that he has "almost single-handedly reconstituted the study of rabbinic Judaism over the last twenty years through more than fifty major works in that field. . . . His many textbooks, edited series and anthologies, essays on the academic study of Judaism and comparative religion are deeply influential in all the fields which comprise religious studies today."

□ Professor of Engineering **James R. Rice**, a specialist in the strength and fracture of solid materials, has been elected a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Rice, who earned both his undergraduate and doctoral degrees from Lehigh, has been at Brown since 1964.

□ **Mari Jo Buhle**, assistant professor of history, has been named a fellow of the Radcliffe Institute for Independent Study, which sponsors research by and about women. Buhle, whose field is the history of American women, will use her fellowship grant for a project entitled "Perspectives on Women's Work in the Gilded Age, 1865-1900."

□ Brown's newest chaplain is **Darryl M. Smaw**, an ordained Baptist minister who replaces former Assistant Chaplain **Geoffrey Black**. Smaw served most recently as director of Christian education at Antioch Baptist Church in Cleveland, Ohio, and at Brown he will coordinate counseling and worship services for minority students.

Sports

Vic Michalson's recruiting 'style': It works

The average college coach spends the better part of his working year traveling around the country, living out of a suitcase, eating up a good share of his university's athletic budget, and padding his waist line while constantly wining and dining the parents of high school seniors who are blessed with more than a modicum of athletic ability. It's the old recruiting game, now called "romancing" in some Ivy circles.

Vic Michalson owns a tattered suitcase, but he didn't wear it out recruiting oarsmen for Brown. Michalson's "recruiting season" commences during Freshman Week each fall when he shows up with a large sign that reads "Brown Crew," stands with his sign at the end of every line he sees forming, and keeps his eyes open for young men who appear to have the proper physical build for crew.

"It's true that we just haven't been able to do any significant amount of recruiting," Michalson says. "For one thing, the recruiting budget for crew is practically non-existent. There are other factors. I coach all through the fall and can't get out on the road until winter, by which time most kids have their minds made up. Then, too, running the boat-house is a major responsibility. On top of all this, except for one year in my seventeen years at Brown, I've had no help for recruiting.

"There's one more factor. Not many high schools and prep schools have rowing programs, which means that all the colleges that row end up fishing out of the same pool. I do send out letters to coaches telling them about Brown, and each summer I mail post-cards to all members of Brown's entering class extolling the virtues of our rowing program. And then each September I haul out my 'Brown Crew' sign, dust it off, and go hunting for long lines of students."

Despite all his built-in handicaps, Vic Michalson has been the Pericles of Brown rowing. There was the trip to Henley in 1966, a national championship for the freshman boat in 1970, the Ivy title in 1972, and second-place finishes in the Intercollegiate Rowing

Association Championships in both 1972 and 1973. For many people, Mike is the personification of the word "coach."

This spring Michalson started with a relatively green boat, one that included four sophomores, four juniors, and one senior. Brown defeated Boston University and then suffered three successive frustrating defeats to Harvard, Northeastern, and Syracuse — each by three seconds. Brown's chances in the IRA's at Syracuse in June were less than somewhat, and they didn't improve any when the Bruins drew California and Syracuse, the co-favorites, plus Boston University and Cornell in the first heat.

Still, Michalson was conceding nothing. "I think we are capable of winning the final if we can get into the final, and I think we can," he told the press in Syracuse.

When Brown finished a disappointing third to California and Syracuse in that opening heat on Lake Onondaga, Michalson still wasn't discouraged. "There was some lapse of concentration," he said. While other crews went the party route, Mike took his varsity and his second varsity out for a brief afternoon workout to ease the tension. In the IRA's, the first and second boats in each heat automatically make the finals. The losers are entered in repechage races, with the first two finishers also making the finals. The Bears drew Wisconsin, Boston University, Dartmouth,

and MIT — and made the finals by finishing a close second to Dartmouth.

There was a personal touch to the finals. Michalson was going against two of the oarsmen he tutored when he was freshman coach at Syracuse from 1949-61: Steve Gladstone of California and Bill Sanford of Syracuse. The other boats in the finals included Northeastern, Penn, and Dartmouth. Michalson still felt that Brown had as good a chance as anyone to win it all.

With only 500 meters to go on the 2,000-meter course, Vic Michalson looked like a prophet. Starting from sixth place, the Bruin eight had rowed through the entire field and had taken the lead from Syracuse. The inexperienced Brown crew of last March had reached the point in its development where it could have held its lead to the finish and brought Brown its first national championship in rowing. But disaster struck in the form of a costly crab on the starboard side. It took the Bears four or five strokes to recover their cohesion and by that time Syracuse had gone back in front to stay.

Dave Philips, sportswriter for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, described the scene for the BAM. "We came so close to having a champagne party up there," he wrote. "The race is broadcast over a loudspeaker system which is always shut off in the grandstand area when the crews are within 500 meters of the

finish line.

"The announcer, Red Patton, had been saying: 'Brown is moving up and Brown is just about even with Syracuse,' and then 'Brown is moving up and has taken the lead.' That's the last thing we heard over the loudspeaker system, and at that point I lost my cool and started cheering for Brown. When the boats came abreast of us, however Syracuse was more than half a length ahead and pulling out, while both Northeastern and Penn were closing fast on Brown. The only question then was whether Brown could hold off those two for second, and the Bears just managed it.

"Still, it was a great, great effort. Until they caught the crab, there was no doubt in my mind they were going to row right on through and probably win the race by the better part of a length. Catching a crab threw them off on their timing. No doubt it gave the Syracuse crew a tremendous psychological lift, too. I think also Brown may have been tiring after the effort they made to pull up from last place over the first quarter of the race.

"I think that Brown alumni who follow crew should make their reservations to go to Syracuse next June. With seven varsity men back and a lot of good ones behind them, next year's varsity boat is sure to be stronger and faster. And I'm sure the measure of success

Brown's crew, stroked by Will Waggaman '80, returns to the shore after second-place IRA finish.



they enjoyed this year is going to instill new enthusiasm and new determination into the entire group. If the fates are a little kinder, Brown will win the IRA title next year, and maybe the Stein Cup [Harvard] too."

Even in defeat there was some solace for Brown. The Bruins did well enough to be invited back to the San Diego Classic next spring. Also, the Brown second varsity (with only one man graduating) finished a surprising fourth in the grand final of its event, and the freshman four had a fourth-place finish in the finals.

Next fall Michalson plans to block out some time each Sunday afternoon to visit high schools and prep schools that have rowing programs. But Mike won't need a suitcase. The budget will only cover one-day trips.

Sports in brief . . .

□ Joe Mullaney, Brown's new basketball coach, has announced the appointments of Rod Baker and Ed Reilly as assistant coaches. Baker, a 1974 graduate of Holy Cross, coached the Brown freshmen to an 11-5 record last season. Reilly is a native of Providence and played at LaSalle Academy and then Holy Cross. He had been coaching at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford. The Mullaney-Baker-Reilly combination gives Brown an all-Holy Cross staff.

□ Bill Ohlsen, captain and star midfielder on the lacrosse team, wrapped up a brilliant collegiate career by being named All-Ivy, All-New England, and honorable mention All-American. He was also selected to play in the annual North-South All-Star game at Cornell. In three years, Ohlsen had 103 points, eighth highest total in Bear history. His coach, Cliff Stevenson, calls Ohlsen one of the finest face-off men in the nation.

□ Tim Bruno, a sophomore from Jersey City, finished eighth in the hammer at the NCAAs, at 195-5, and was named to the All-American team. Bruno, who plays the role of the Brown bear at varsity football games, was a member of the U.S. Junior National Team for two years and set a Brown freshman discus mark.

Bruno was one of seven members of Coach Doug Terry's track team to make All-Ivy this spring. The group includes junior Colm Cronin (triple jump and long jump), freshman Brett Ferrari

(intermediates), junior Ed Jones (decathlon), freshman Osman Lake (middle distances), senior Sean McCracken (long distances), and sophomore John Sinnott (weights). Brown also had seven All-New England selections — Ferrari, Lake, and Sinnott, plus senior Mel Blackett (sprints), freshman Maurice Chapman (intermediate hurdles), junior John DeSantis (hurdles), and senior Howie Peyton (sprints).

□ Penn State football coach Joe Paterno '50 returned to Brown May 18 to be inducted into the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame. Last October, Paterno, who has the best winning percentage of active collegiate coaches, was unable to attend the formal induction because he was with his team in Miami. Among the 150 persons who attended the May 18 luncheon for Paterno at Sharpe Refectory were five of his former teammates: Ed Kiely, Fred Kozak, Milt Hodosh, Bob O'Day, and Bill Houston, all class of 1950.

□ Mercedes Bosch, a senior on the women's lacrosse team, had 43 goals and 22 assists in leading Coach Dale Philippi's team to a 10-4 record. Sophomores Robin Beil, another leading scorer, and Stephanie Sanders (goalie) joined Bosch in being selected for the All-New England team.

□ Freshman Terry Hecht had a fine season for the women's track team. She finished first in the 400-meter dash in four of five dual meets and at the Ivy championships. The quarter-mile relay team of Laurie Parker '81, Judith Gracey '81, Cheryl Irons '80, and Ella Massar '79 placed first in the intercollegiate division of the UMass Relays.

□ Laurie Raymond '78 received four major awards at the Women's Athletic and Recreation Association Banquet: the Ridgley Soccer Award as the team's MVP, the Panda Cup for her contributions in hockey, the Arlene E. Gorton Sportsmanship Cup, and an Edward H. Weeks Premium for athletic excellence. Also receiving Weeks Premiums were Kathryn Reith '78 (crew), Noel Keefer '78 (diving), Mercedes Bosch '78 (field hockey and lacrosse), and Lynn Johnson '78 (basketball and softball). Johnson also received the Bes-sie H. Rudd Award, given annually to the woman who has contributed the most during the year to women's athletics at Brown.

J.B.

Scoreboard

(April 29-June 3)

Baseball (12-25)

Holy Cross 6, Brown 0
Holy Cross 7, Brown 2
Brown 6, Connecticut 1
Harvard 22, Brown 0
Brown 11, Dartmouth 4
Brown 5, Dartmouth 3
Brown 6, Northeastern 5
Fairfield 13, Brown 7
Northeastern 3, Brown 2
Brown 4, Northeastern 3
6th in EIBL

Men's Lacrosse (6-6)

Brown 25, Connecticut 8
Brown 13, Dartmouth 11
Johns Hopkins 21, Brown 6
Cornell 19, Brown 7
3rd in Ivies

Men's Tennis (4-9)

Brown 7, Providence 2
Harvard 9, Brown 0
Dartmouth 8, Brown 1

Golf (1-7)

Rhode Island 391, Providence 402, Brown 416
Dartmouth won on forfeit

Men's Crew (1-3)

Syracuse 5:54, Brown 5:57.3
2nd in IRA's

Women's Crew (1-5)

Massachusetts over Brown,
Rutgers over Brown

Women's Lacrosse (10-4)

Brown 10, Bowdoin 6
Brown 15, Bates 2
Brown 21, Smith 5
Brown 9, Northeastern 3
Brown 12, Bridgewater 4
Brown 9, Dartmouth 5
Massachusetts 12, Brown 7
New Hampshire 12, Brown 3
Brown 10, Rhode Island 5
4th in New England

Softball (3-13)

Smith 5, Brown 2
Providence 4, Brown 0
Barrington 8, Brown 0
Brown 18, Bryant 0

Women's Tennis (3-5)

Brown 7, Wheaton 0
Brown 7, Rhode Island 2

Women's Track (4-1)

Brown 63, Rhode Island 62



Chewing the intellectual fat

For those who couldn't make it to the Hill, we present the highlights of the 1978 Commencement forums

The artful doctor

Because the practice of medicine involves, at base, a probing of the unknown, it has at times been called an "art." But why, asked Stanley Aronson, Brown's dean of medical affairs, are physicians — those practitioners of this sometime-art, sometime-science of medicine — uncommonly drawn to what have traditionally been called the fine arts? "Certainly the diagnostic methodology is occasionally creative . . . a translation of intuition to statement," Aronson speculated. "But the physician, because of his training, is occasionally a person sensitive to the pastel colors of life, to fragileness, to the things that might have been but weren't — sensitive, in short, to that part of life that we call poetry."

Professor George Erikson teaches morphology in Brown's medical program and a course called "Art and Anatomy and the Architecture of the Human Body" at the Rhode Island School of Design. The stuff of a doctor's daily life, Erikson suggested, is involvement with the whole human organism, the very stuff with which a writer or an artist deals. The danger, he felt, is that an anatomist could not appreciate the beauty of the human form and would just see the skull beneath it. "It would be an obscenity," Erikson said, "for the anatomist, physician, or surgeon to see in art only what is of professional concern to them . . . If you see a work of art that really moves you and has little of human anatomy in it, then you would expect that when you saw something that was beautifully, clearly anatomical to find little of the

humanistic in it. Yet," Erikson said, "it is incredible what emotion there is in man reduced to a mere skeleton."

Yet the physician cannot always dismiss his training in regarding a work of art, and Professor Erikson can look at a painting with the eye of an anatomist. Erikson noted, for instance, that in his pen and ink drawings of human skeletons Andries Vesalius "misses entirely that secondary lumbar curve in the back when you straighten up entirely, and in the back of the neck." Because Erikson knows that our mortise and tendon joints prevent rotation in the lower half of the thoracic region, he can detect a misaligned belly button in a painting or two. And in Raphael's depiction of Adam and Eve the acute viewer might notice that both bear belly buttons while, in the strictly Biblical sense, neither should have them.

The artful doctor can do more than inform others as to the correct placement of the belly button in art, however. Some physicians choose to write, and if they do they may have a competitive advantage, suggested William Braden, assistant professor of psychiatry in Brown's medical program. This competitive advantage resides in a surging public interest in medicine and a preoccupation with health, Braden said, and because physicians have what television programmers call "franchise," that is, they come into contact with people in a variety of situations week after week. "TV obscures the fact that doctors come into contact with human beings at very special times, when frailty and vulnerability are most in evidence, as well as strength and faith," he added. "Most physicians have not been interested in producing literature. A. Conan Doyle suggested that they were 'too busy and perhaps too jaded.'"

Braden demurred from Doyle's assessment, but he did wonder about the relation between illness and a literary career. "Illness enforces a monastic retreat from the otherwise pressing de-

mands of life," he said. "A. J. Cronin developed a duodenal ulcer. He sold his private practice, retired to a farm for six months, and wrote his successful first novel, thenceforth abandoning medicine for literature. Walker Percy, a physician who contracted tuberculosis while doing autopsies, wrote his first novel during his convalescence." Sickness and death can serve as instruments of enlightenment both in literature and in life, Braden suggested. "Most doctors must confront, though few discuss, the problem of evil. For those without faith in God, the problem remains not as an intellectual but as an emotional problem. The spectacle of undeserved suffering," said Braden, "reminds us of our limitations."

Leo Stern, professor and chairman of pediatrics in Brown's medical program, became intrigued by how we look at art. "When you look at a picture," he said, borrowing from Kenneth Clark's formulation in *Looking at Pictures*, "the artist painted what he wanted to paint, but you see what you want to see. You can see different things at different times and different things with different people." Stern, for example, once walked through the Louvre with a noted French obstetrician. They paused before Caravaggio's *Death of a Virgin*. "The standard explanation is that that's the Virgin dying on the table and that's John the Baptist looking at her." Stern's companion said, however, "That's not John the Baptist at all. He's a medical student (wearing robes of green, the color of the medical profession) and that's his girlfriend whom he's gotten in trouble. One might even say that she shows toxemia of pregnancy by her swollen ankles, and the basin at her feet is to catch the products of her interrupted pregnancy. She is clearly dying and he is grieving."

As a pediatrician, Stern was drawn to art works with representations of children and he noticed that many early Madonnas do not display the cuddling phenomenon common to mothers and babies. "There seems to be an avoidance in the adults from looking at the children," he said, "and you tend to find mothers and children in isolation with little or no environmental context. The fact that we must begin to think and care and worry about children appears rather late in artists' perceptions."

"Why do physicians tend to have an interest in art?" Stern asked. "I think that the ability to let your imagination play is interesting, but the ability to be willing to understand that there are different ways of looking at the same phenomena is terribly important. It's important in medicine because the rigidity that locks people into 'That's the diagnosis because that's the way I think the diagnosis is' or 'That's the way I'm going to treat that patient because that's the way I want to do it' tends to not only deprive the physician of much of the kind of fun . . . in franchise, but it also tends to deprive the patient of the benefit of the kind of view that will not only take all things into consideration, but will attempt to moderate between them, not sim-

ply to force a single view on everybody. I think that's why doctors like to look at pictures. They may not be different from anybody else, but I think they get a lot of fun out of it." D.S.

Blacks at Brown

Black students have enrolled at Brown since the late 1800s — Inman Edward Page, class of 1877, was the University's first black graduate — but not until 1969, when more than 100 black students enrolled in the class of '73, did they come in any significant numbers. To share their experiences as blacks at Brown, black alumni representing six decades and one current undergraduate gathered for a panel discussion — which became a special and affecting oral history project.

"At the end of my first year [at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania], I transferred to Brown, in Providence, and no one at Lincoln missed me." J. Saunders Redding '28, fellow of the Corporation at Brown and professor emeritus of English at Cornell, recorded his experiences as a student at Brown in a book — *No Day of Triumph* (1942) — and he read from that account:

There were two other Negroes at Brown, both seniors at the time, and Clyde Bastrop came in my second year. Bastrop and I could have roomed together at a saving, but we did not, for we took elaborate precautions against even the appearance of clannishness. I had found this peculiar behavior in the two seniors, and apparently it had come down to them from a long, thin line of Negro students. Yet among them there must have been a terrific consciousness of kind, just as there was between Bastrop and me. Our denials of this consciousness sometimes took the most exaggerated forms. We made a great show of not seeking each other's companionship, meeting always apparently by accident, and never in the Union or the Commons or the library, and only in each other's rooms at night with the shades drawn.

We never ate together. We recognized no snubs or slights from white associates. We did not even talk of them to each other in the secret of our rooms at night with the shades down. Once in a biology class, the instructor, a man from Tennessee, referred to "niggers" in a humorous, insulting way, but I said nothing. Once a professor committed an act of discrimination so flagrant that even one of his assistants rebelled, but I pretended not to notice. Bastrop and I underwent a kind of purge, but we denied any sense of martyrdom. We were lost in the sacrificial, foreordained, pitilessly wretched way in which the not-quite-saved are lost. But we were not alone. Negro boys in colleges

all over New England were also lost; and on occasional very rowdy, very unrestrained parties in Boston we cemented with them a desperate bond of frustration.

... It was following one of these parties in the late winter of 1926 that Bastrop left. Still red-eyed with sleeplessness, he came to my room in Hope College. He was a round-faced boy, extroverted, I thought, and with a capacity for playing practical jokes of a complicated nature. But this day he was subdued, looking inward upon himself and not liking what he saw.

"I'm leaving," he said, without preliminaries.

"Leaving school, you mean?"

"Yes," he said, and fell silent. He sat on the bed and leaned backward with his elbows. Then he turned over and lay with his chin on his fist, staring at the wall. Around his eyes the skin was almost white, as if he had worn dark glasses in the hot sun for a long time. He raised his head and said, "Yes. I'm leaving."

"But why?" I asked. "What's eating you?"

With a sudden twisting movement he was up and sitting on the edge of the bed, hunched over, hard-drawn. I knew he was not joking.

"There must be some place better than this. God damn it, there must be! I can find a place somewhere. This isn't the place for me. I feel like everybody's staring at me, all these white guys, waiting for me to make a bad break. Things I'd do without thinking about them, I do now like they were the most important things in the whole damned world. How the hell do you stand it?"



Erich Hartmann

We're always talking about being casual. All right. But what do we do?" He got up nervously, but sat down again almost at once. "I'll tell you good and damn well what we do! We put on the damndest airs in the world. We're showing off. Casually, casually, by Christ! And yet everything comes so hard you can hear us breathing way over on George Street. I'm sick of being casual! I want to be honest and sincere about something. I want to stop feeling like I'll fall apart if I unclench my teeth. Oh Christ!"

He looked at me for a wild, frightened, shamefaced moment and dropped his head. I diverted myself in sham anger.

"... So that's the real reason you're leaving. You're afraid," I said.

He stood up. "Afraid? Afraid? Yes, God damn it! I'm afraid. But I'm not afraid of what you think. I'm afraid of getting like the rest of the guys. I'm afraid of not having anything inside, of getting so that if anybody touches me I'll fall apart. I've still got enough left to know that there's something wrong with this, and I'm leaving before that goes too!"

That night Bastrop left on the night boat. I never saw him again, for in the late spring he killed himself in the bathroom of his parents' home in Cleveland. He was the first of five suicides in a half-dozen years from that group I knew in New England. Two of them were girls. By any reckoning, this is a high percentage. Excluding that numerous crowd of fourflushers who took an evening course here and there in the various colleges in Boston, there were not more than fifteen of us who knew each other intimately as fellow collegians.

In my senior year I met Lebman. For several lonely months I had been the only Negro in the college, and the sense of competitive enmity, which began to develop slowly in me in my second year, was now at its height. It was more than a sense of competition. It was a perverted feeling of fighting alone against the whole white world. I raged with secret hatred and fear. I hated and feared the whites. I hated and feared and was ashamed of Negroes. (The memory of it even now is painful to me.) I shunned contacts with the general run of the latter, confining myself to the tight little college group centered around Boston. But even this group was no longer as satisfying as once it had been, and I gradually withdrew from it, though the bond of frustration was strong. But my own desperation was stronger. I wished to be alone. My room in University Hall had almost no visitors, but it was peopled by a thousand nameless fears.

Furtively trying to burn out the dark, knotted core of emotion, I wrote acidulous verse and sent bitter essays and stories to various Negro magazines. One editor wrote. "You must be crazy!" Perhaps I was. I was obsessed by nihilistic doctrine. Democracy? It was a failure. Religion? A spring to catch woodcocks. Truth? There was no objective ground of truth, nothing outside myself that made morality a principle. Destroy and destroy, and perhaps, I remember writing cynically, "from the ashes of nothingness will spring a phoenix not altogether devoid of beauty." All my thoughts and feelings were but symptomatic of a withering, grave sickness of doubt.

And then I met Lebman.

He was a Jew. He had lived across the hall from me since the fall, and I had seen him once or twice in only the most casual way. Then late one night he knocked at my door. When I opened it, he was standing there pale and smiling, a lock of damp, dark hair falling across his wide, knotty forehead.

"I saw your light. Do you mind if I ask you

something?" he said diffidently.

"Come in," I said automatically; but all my defenses immediately went up.

Still smiling shyly, he came into the room and stood in the center of the floor. He carried a book in his hand, his longer fingers marking the place. He was wearing pajamas and a robe. I remember I did not close the door nor sit down at first, but stood awkwardly waiting, trying to exorcise my suspicion and fear. He looked around the room with quiet, friendly curiosity.

"I've been reading your stuff in the *Quarterly*," he said. "It's good."

"Thanks," I said. And I remember thinking, 'Don't try to flatter me, damn you. I don't fall for that stuff.' Then I tried to get ahold of myself, groping at my tangled feelings with clumsy fingers of thought in action almost physical. "Thanks."

"I think you're after something," he said. It was a cliché, and I did not like talking about my writing. It was always like undressing before strangers. But Lebman was sincere, and now unembarrassed.

"You do?" I said, trying to say it in a tone that would end it.

"Yes."

"Why?"

"Oh, it's plain in your writing. You know, I correct papers in philosophy too. Your paper on Unamuno, it was plain there. That paper was all right too."

"I wish I knew what I was after, or that I was after something," I said defensively, cynically. I closed the door. Then in the still, sharp silence that followed, I moved to the desk and turned the chair to face the other chair in the corner. Lebman sat down.

"What I came in to see you about was this," he said, holding the book up. And in another moment, without really asking me anything, he had plunged into a brilliant, brooding discussion of Rudolph Fisher's *Walls of Jericho*, the book he held in his hand, and of men and books. . . . I do not remember all he said between that midnight and dawn, but one thing I do remember.

"I'm a Jew. I tried denying it, but it was no use. I suppose everyone at some time or other tries to deny some part or all of himself. Suicides, some crazy people go all the way. But spiritual schizophrenes aren't so lucky as suicides and the hopelessly insane. I used to think that only certain Jews suffered from this — the Jews who turn Christian and marry Christian and change their names from Lowenstein to Lowe and Goldberg to Goldsborough and still aren't happy. But they're not the only ones. Fisher makes a point of that. I thought so until I read him. You ought to read him, if you haven't."

"I've read him," I said, trying to remember the point.

"Schizophrenia in the mind, that's the curse of God; but in the spirit, it's man's curse upon himself. It took me a long time — all through col-

lege, through three years of reading manuscripts for a publisher, through another two years of graduate school — it took me years to realize what a thing it is. I'm a thirty-six-year-old bird, and I've only just found my roost.

"That's what you want, a roost, a home. And not just a place to hang your hat, but someplace where your spirit's free, where you belong. That's what everybody wants. Not a place in space, you understand. Not a marked place, geographically bounded. Not a place at all, in fact. It's hard to tell to others," he said. "But it's a million things and people, a kind of life and thought that your spirit touches, absorbed and absorbing, understood and understanding, and feels completely free and whole and one."

Paul Zuber '47, professor of law and urban affairs at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, arrived in Providence with two suitcases and "limited resources." His father was a postal employee. Paul lugged his own suitcases up the Hill.

"In July of 1943 [the college was in session year-round during the war] there were very few civilians on campus," Zuber recalled, "and they were placed in the frat houses. The ROTC groups had taken over all the dorms." So Paul Zuber was assigned a room in a frat house — a nice, spacious double on the second floor, all to himself. Downstairs seven or eight students crowded into one room; one had to hop onto a bunk bed in order to let another pass. "After a couple of weeks," Zuber said, "one of the guys got fed up. He came up to me and said, 'Look, how come you get that nice big room all to yourself? I want to move in with you.' So, we went to the dean and this kid said, 'I want to move in with him,' and that was the start of integrated housing at Brown."

For two and a half years, Paul Zuber was the only black student at Brown. "I was *the* one," he said. "How did I survive being black? I let them worry about me being black rather than my worrying about being black. If they had a problem with me, that was their problem."

Paul played varsity basketball and varsity football while at Brown. "Times were so lean," he recalled, "Rip Engle even conned me into running track." Paul developed several close relationships with black families in Providence. He was chosen for Brown Key and for the Cammorian Club (the then-selective student governing group). "I had made up my mind," he said. "I was here. Somebody was paying for it, and I wasn't going to let anybody prevent me from taking part."

Paul Zuber's attitude towards Brown soured somewhat in his senior year, when he was told he could not be a proctor in a dormitory because "the University feels the students in the dorms are not ready for a black proctor. So I said, 'That's it,' " Zuber remembered, "and I said, 'I won't participate.' " Along with an enterprising Armenian he went into the food business, making sandwiches



John

and selling them around Brown and Pembroke. "I learned not to hide from being who I am but to take pride in it," Zuber concluded. "I learned that I could do work as good as or better than whites. I also learned that the world wasn't quite ready for a Paul Zuber with all his money."

Richard Nurse '61, now an administrator at Rutgers University and a former admission officer at Brown, came to Brown from a prep school in Massachusetts where he was sent because his mother worked for a man who served on the board of trustees. He came to Brown because, by his account, "Tufts had an elephant as a mascot and I decided I didn't want to go to any school with an elephant as a mascot."

"In those days the director of admission made a decision on the spot. If he didn't like you, forget it." Richard Nurse's father had wanted him to be an engineer — engineer sounded like money — but Dick was not a top student in math. He didn't like math. The director of admission told him, "We can't accept you as an engineering student. We'll accept you for bachelor of arts but not engineering." Secretly, Dick Nurse was delighted. "At that time there were three black students," he recalled. "They usually accepted three black students every year."

Dick's social life at Brown was bleak. There was one black girl in his class at Pembroke, named Grace. "They had these panty raids," Dick said, "and I didn't go on any. Grace just didn't want me messing around with her panties — and I wasn't about to go messing around with anybody else's." He did not have a single date for his first four months.

"Someone once said you can't be a black man or black person in our society and not have 'a mild madness,'" Dick Nurse reflected. "I guess I have a sort of mild madness, and Brown probably contributed to that."

The day that Ramona Wilkins Bass '72, who is from the Bronx, first visited Brown, the sun was shining. "I thought, 'Wow. This has got to be the place.'" When she arrived to enroll, it rained for a week.

Soon afterwards, most of the black students at Brown walked out — to protest the small number of black students at the University — and Ramona joined them. "It was a very harrowing time," she recalled, "because the color of my skin was on the line. I was one of thirty-six students and I thought that was a pitifully small number. We spent days and nights comforting each other and negotiating with the University until finally they said, 'Yes, we need more blacks at Brown.'"

Ramona became involved in a black theatre group, Rites and Reasons, and she explored herself — "this new black consciousness" — as she explored the liberal arts. "I had more than a mild madness. I saw it then, and I see it now, as being a New World Explorer."

D.S.

G. William Miller on the economy

In the three months since G. William Miller was sworn in as chairman of the governing board of the U.S. Federal Reserve System, he has found inflation — to his surprise — to be his biggest problem. How did it come to this? he asked.

"It all started with the Vietnam War," Miller said, spinning out the story of our country's present economic woes, "which, because we didn't pay for it, started the seeds of inflation. In 1971 wage and price controls were imposed, which proved both inequitable and ineffective, but they did allow the economy to be reinflated. But the lid was on the kettle and the steam built up until, when we had to let the steam out, it blew the lid off — into double-digit inflation and double-digit interest rates. In the process of that experiment," Miller said, "the international monetary system broke down and we had dislocations and disturbances in the international arena." In 1973 the U.S. suffered through the Arab oil embargo, and a five-fold increase in petroleum prices resulted. "We then proceeded to the Great Recession of '75," Miller continued, "in which we had the highest levels of unemployment and the most distressing conditions we had seen since the Great Depression. So the question is," he said wryly, "why would anybody go to Washington to try to deal with this mess?"

"Because," he continued, "it is imperative that we do. If inflation should continue at 6 percent — and this year it will be 7 percent — when the college graduates of today reach age sixty-five, the dollars they're dealing with today will be worth less than a dime. . . . We can't solve inflation by wishing, we can't solve it by hoping, we can't solve it by leaving it to someone else. We've all got to become participants," Miller urged.

Economic well-being and prosperity are the only way to assure peace in the world, Miller said, and they can only be achieved by price stability in America. And solving the problem of inflation cannot be left to the Federal Reserve Board alone, he stressed. "If we respond . . . by restraining the growth of money, and nobody else supports it — the government continues to spend, wages continue to escalate, and the Federal Reserve is acting alone to restrain the money supply — then inevitably the consequences will be a recession, and a recession would bring on unemployment that we don't need and it would bring on a big federal deficit that we don't need. On the other hand,"

Miller warned, "if we release that money on the printing presses to validate inflation, in another two or three years we'll have a major economic downturn, which would be worse.

"Do we act now?" Miller asked. "Do we delay? We're trying to do neither." Instead, he proposed an everybody-pitch-in-and-help approach. "We must start by controlling federal expenditures, reducing the federal deficit, and calling upon the private sector to decelerate increases in prices and compensation. We must," he said, "get the whole nation working on it. Then we have the best chance of curbing inflation."

Miller applauded President Carter's recently proposed plan to curb inflation. "It's like wine," he said, "it gets better with age" — and he called for voluntary efforts on the part of all Americans. "Americans can be far more creative if left to their own individual efforts than if mandated to do something," he noted. "But if we fail to curb inflation, then everybody's real income is going to drop, and everybody's real profits are going to decline, and everybody's values of savings are going to decline. There are going to be disinvestments and difficult times ahead."

Another problem, Miller suggested, has been the declining value of the dollar, due largely to the United States' considerable deficit in foreign accounts — currently out of balance by some \$20 billion. The Federal Reserve Board has attempted several 'bridging actions,' Miller said, such as changing interest differentials in order to make the dollar more attractive to foreign nations and the Treasury Department's decision to sell some U.S. gold. But, he warned, these were merely temporary stop-gap measures.

In order to stop this decline in the value of the dollar, according to Miller, we must reduce American dependence upon foreign oil imports. In 1973, he said, the U.S. spent \$8 billion to import oil; in 1977, the U.S. spent \$45 billion. "We desperately need an energy policy to reduce dependence and the outflow of American dollars." Secondly, the difference in inflation rates between the United States and other major countries must change. "If the inflation rate in Germany is 3 percent and ours is 7 percent," he said, "then the dollar must increase 4 percent every year against the Deutsche-mark just to stay even in purchasing value."

But Miller was not content to walk away from the gloomy picture he had painted and call it finished. He suggested a few necessarily linked solutions to our nation's economic plight which he felt were not "all that difficult. We must," he said, "make a determined effort to balance the federal deficit as soon as it can be done on an orderly basis. In 1979, according to the projected budget, we'll have reduced the deficit from \$60 billion to \$50 billion. That's significant," Miller stressed. "We need to proceed to a federal deficit in 1980 of \$35 billion, in '81 to \$15 billion, and in '82 to a balanced budget.

"We need to change our philosophy about

how we manage our economy," Miller added, "from management through consumption to management of investment." He cited two periods in history when major powers of the world had experienced hyper-inflation. "In the sixteenth century Spain was the leading power of Europe," he said. "It became rich through the discovery of the New World and the introduction into Europe of massive amounts of gold and silver. The introduction of gold in Spain brought in unearned purchasing power that drove prices up 1,000 percent. It allowed the nation to rise to the most affluent and elegant status that any nation in Europe had ever experienced. The land was filled with palaces, everyone was paid adequately for a good life, and everyone rose to the height of achievement. In the seventeenth century," Miller concluded, "Spain was barefoot. It consumed itself through its riches to poverty.

"In the twentieth century, we have the printing press, which has introduced unearned purchasing power in the form of fiat money that has



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driven up our prices enormously and has allowed us to build the most affluent nation ever built with the highest standard of living for the most number of people, but we're doing it by consuming ourselves into some future that may be less attractive," he warned. "Unless we make a conscious decision to put something back into building the base for production and continuity, we are going to find ourselves facing the possibility of being barefoot in the twenty-first century."

One way to build the necessary base, Miller suggested, would be to spend more money for investment. The Japanese now spend approximately 15 percent of their gross national product on investment; the Germans spend 18 to 20 percent; the U.S. has been spending 8 or 9 percent. "If we make a conscious decision to put more of our resources into productive investment, and over the next five years reduce the percentage of federal spending from 22 percent of the GNP to 20 percent, and increase spending for investment from 8 or 9 percent to 12 percent, we would make a tremendous change in prospects for continued growth with the reduction of unit costs of goods, with the reduction of energy costs per unit, and with the possibility for sustained growth." D.S.

Beating Title IX's deadline

By Anne Diffily '73

There were some reverberations from the playing fields and arenas of Brown this past winter and spring that were not traceable to the echoing thud of squash balls at the Smith Swimming Center, or to the thundering cleats of the women's lacrosse team doing sprints at Aldrich-Dexter Field. These new sounds, rather, emanated from some unhappy women athletes and coaches, who were voicing their displeasure with what they perceived to be unconscionable disparities in the funding and support of men's and women's varsity sports, and with the allegedly sexist philosophy they detected in the athletic department.

With the exception of such intangibles as image and attitude, said Associate Director of Athletics Arlene Gorton '52 in appraising the women's complaints, "I don't think there is anything we can't solve by generating additional money for the women's programs." But she and her colleagues were hard-pressed to find extra funds in Brown's no-fat overall intercollegiate athletics budget, the lowest in the Ivy League.

Just when time for strengthening next year's women's athletics budget seemed to be running out, however, President Howard Swearer issued a major announcement which short-circuited the controversy and left most of the women mollified, at least for the present. On May 8, the president announced that he would increase the operating (non-salary) budget for wom-

en's varsity sports by 50 percent, bringing it up to \$108,000 from this past year's figure of \$72,000.

The additional funds, along with several new coaching positions and administrative changes revealed in Mr. Swearer's announcement, seemed to answer many of the specific concerns cited by some women athletes. They also addressed the issues in a report completed late in April by a presidential task force on athletics, whose ten members — alumni, faculty, and students — had been gathering data since January in order to review the athletic department's programs, budgets, and plans.

The task force's final report concentrated on women's athletics, the area in which committee members had discerned the greatest need for reform. While noting that "much progress has been made in this decade in the development of women's athletic programs," the report went on to delineate, in four single-spaced typed pages, some problems which might be addressed in order to continue the progress of women athletes towards parity with their male counterparts at Brown.

Among the problems pinpointed by the task force were inefficiencies in management and communication resulting from the far-flung locations of athletic department administrators in Sayles Gym (women) and Marvel Gym (men); inadequate coaches for the fourteen women's varsity sports, resulting in multiple coaching assignments that often overlapped seasons; a lack of

promotional and publicity services due to an overburdened sports information staff; a dearth of secretarial and other support services (two secretaries in Sayles Gym served all of Brown's women's intercollegiate programs, in addition to the University's entire physical education division and community sports programs administered by Arlene Gorton); and numerous other deficiencies, such as a lack of junior varsity teams (despite interest on the part of students), unfair practice scheduling policies, and disparities in provisions for travel.

The task force report ended with a word of praise for all involved in Brown's athletic programs: "That as much has been accomplished with so little in facilities and funds is a continuing tribute to the men and women who have achieved it."

In the months leading up to the task force's final report and President Swearer's commitment to upgrade the women's athletic program, it seemed that feminine discontent might boil over by this summer. Central to the increased discussion about women's athletics was the impending July deadline for compliance by colleges and universities with Title IX of the 1972 U.S. Educational Amendments.

The controversial Title IX legislation mandates that all institutions receiving federal funds refrain from discriminating on the basis of sex in any programs they offer. The section pertaining to ath-





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'The high quality of our women athletes is a very positive aspect of Brown's program'

letics has been the target of criticism from athletic directors and NCAA officials who have predicted it will bring about economic disaster for college athletic programs and the demise of big-time college football and basketball (and their attendant revenues). To women athletes, however, Title IX offered a legal foundation upon which they could base their claims to equitable opportunities in athletics. (It is important to note that Title IX does *not* require equal funding of men's and women's athletics. What it insists upon is a fair balance of competitive opportunities for men and women, and an equalizing of the support services and facilities provided for varsity competition.)

In 1972, colleges and universities receiving federal funds were given three years by HEW to assess their athletic programs and, if necessary, present a plan for bringing them into compliance with the law. (Brown compiled its forty-one-page self-evaluation — plus appendices — in 1975.) The government then asked that all institutions of higher education affected by Title IX produce evidence of compliance by July 21, 1978. It was the possibility that Brown might *not* be able to prove compliance with Title IX that encouraged many women, who had heretofore limited their grumblings to locker-room conversation, to speak up.

"The budget discrepancies are shocking," wrote five-sport athlete and ice hockey captain Laurie Raymond '78 in the March 24 *Brown Daily Herald*.

"The day-to-day inequalities are abominable and the whole situation is very, very serious." She criticized Athletic Director Robert Seiple '65 for "his lack of interest in and lack of attendance at nearly all [women's] events"; noted that there were only four full-time coaches for fourteen women's varsity sports, while men had twenty-two coaches for fourteen sports; claimed that harried women's coaches had had to shoulder such menial tasks as washing team uniforms; and lamented "the continued inferior treatment of women's athletics, which has left the Brown varsity women's program plodding forward when it should be lunging."

Basketball captain Lynn Johnson '78, known as a feisty competitor on the court (at 5'2", she had to be), was also an aggressive watchdog for Brown's women athletes. She spoke at a University forum, met with Seiple and President Swearer, served on a number of athletic advisory groups, and organized an independent study project about women's intercollegiate sports at Brown.

"Participation in women's athletics has gone up," Johnson claimed last spring, "but the support hasn't risen with it." She felt that an "old boys" attitude at Brown was damaging the morale of women athletes. "I feel that self-confidence is the most important benefit of athletics for women, and that's why I get so upset about the inequities here. Some of them may seem trivial, but if you were a talented

freshman and you walked out of your bare locker room, where you share showers with the visiting team, and saw the men's locker room with carpets, a stereo system, and free soda after games, it could really hurt your self-esteem."

The women's basketball budget, Johnson noted, was \$6,000 last year. The men's team received \$94,000. Basketball coach Gail Klock conceded that some items, such as the men's uniforms, were more expensive, but maintained "there is absolutely no justification for spending that kind of money. I don't even care that the men get frills in the locker room [the amenities are paid for with contributions from the Friends of Brown Basketball]. These aren't necessities, and I'm not in favor of pampering *any* players. But it hurts when we have to do without necessities."

Chief among the missing necessities Klock cited were an assistant coach and better practice time. The men's team has three full-time coaches, while the women shared their one coach with the softball team. Women were turned away because there was no one to coach a JV basketball team, and Klock was restricted by her other coaching duties in her efforts to recruit competitive players. And while the men's team practiced at Marvel in the desirable late-afternoon slot, the women were assigned a later time and thus missed the dinner hour at University dining halls. "We had to pay \$25 extra every



night during the season to keep a section of Verney-Woolley dining hall open," Klock said.

Not all the rhetoric was as stinging, nor as publicly expressed, as that of Raymond, Johnson, and Klock. Lacrosse All-American Terri Tamase '81 was somewhat milder in a fall interview, but even she complained that "women's sports have no prestige here. Sometimes it's hard to keep up your interest." Many other women, however, remained silent.

Rather than interpret the silence of other women athletes as evidence of their satisfaction with current athletic policies, Lynn Johnson suggested that it was a function of social conditioning. "Women are so used to discrimination in high school, they don't expect any less in college," she said. "The high quality of our women athletes is a very positive aspect of Brown's program. I just wish they'd become more aware and active."

One woman who found student dissatisfaction disruptive was lacrosse and field hockey coach Dale Philippi. "My kids are very upset," she said in April. "I just can't concentrate on having a winning season." Philippi herself sympathized with her players' gripes, but laced her agreement with some positive comments and a pragmatic assessment of the sudden boom in women's athletics.

"None of us knows yet what's possible for women athletes," Philippi said. "There's a void in the women's forward

look. But right now, barriers exist all over the place. We're housed in that little virginity building [Sayles], and our women athletes have to be taught to go out to Marvel. They stuff my teams in the swimming complex where there are no permanent lockers. Our women should be able to identify themselves as unique athletes, different from the every-day recreational sportswoman. But we get too much negative feedback." She noted one small but significant improvement: "This spring the lacrosse team has the freshman football locker room at the fieldhouse, and it's beautiful — you can move around and talk, have the laundry done, use the towel service."

Moreover, Philippi didn't place all the blame on inadequate funding or male prejudice. Instead, she described some of the growing pains brought on by the burgeoning of women's athletic programs in a relatively short time, a phenomenon which has resulted in "chaos" for administrators and coaches: "We're spread too thin. We've said yes to too many people. If you're going to stay competitive, you have to support the teams you've established. A lot of our coaches don't know how to handle budgets yet. Most of us are guessing, and that's not a credible thing to do. But it takes time to become highly organized if you've never done it before."

Long-time administrator Arlene Gorton had fallen heir to much of the chaos Philippi described. Her duties included total administrative responsibil-

ity for the women's intercollegiate program, direction of the entire University physical education program, and development of community sports opportunities utilizing Brown resources. Always a staunch proponent of high-quality women's sports, Gorton tempered her views this spring with an administrator's concern for all of Brown's athletic programs. "I don't want to destroy the men's program," she said. "They should also be upgraded where necessary. I'm not trying to build an empire in women's athletics."

Bob Seiple, the man in the middle, maintained all along that it was neither desirable nor necessary to cut back any of Brown's athletic programs. Stressing the positive aspects of those programs, and professing to feel no pressure from the impending Title IX deadline, he said in an April interview, "I would like to have our program structured not so much to meet regulations, but to meet our students' needs. I think we have made great strides in providing equality of opportunity. There are more things Brown can do for its women athletes, but some of them will remain functions of the kinds of student athletes we serve. Our challenge today is to put in motion administrative and financial commitments which will eventually provide the kinds of opportunities for women we now have for men. We have to deal with what we perceive will be the direction of women's athletics in the future. Lynn Johnson is a good athlete



Bob Seiple: 'I would like to structure our program not so much to meet regulations, but to meet our students' needs'

and a very competitive athlete, but she's the exception *right now*. Five years from now, we will have a whole bunch of Lynn Johnsons, and we have to plan for them."

The debate and frustration might have continued indefinitely, but Howard Swearer put the lid on the cauldron with his May 8 announcement. While many women have reacted cautiously, labeling the budget increase and staff changes as important steps toward future sports equality, they also have unanimously praised the University's new commitment to women's athletics.

In brief, the key actions announced by the president were:

- An operating budget increase for women's programs of \$36,000.
- The creation of a new position of assistant director of athletics, to assist in recruiting, scheduling, team travel, and other aspects of the intercollegiate programs for both men and women. This individual, who will also serve as the assistant women's basketball coach, will be located in Marvel Gym and will work closely with Assistant Director of Athletics John Parry '65.
- The establishment of a head women's track coach position (part-time).
- The naming of the women's soccer coach, Phil Pincince, as head softball coach, thus relieving Gail Klock of a difficult overlap in seasons. Klock will serve as assistant softball coach.

□ The addition of a full-time assistant coach for ice hockey and lacrosse, with some physical education responsibilities. (Debby Dorman '77, who worked as an intern in the athletic department this past year, has been appointed to this position.)

□ The addition of a part-time head volleyball coach for women.

□ The addition of a part-time assistant coach in women's field hockey.

□ The transfer of some administrative tasks from Sayles Gym support staff (secretaries) to Marvel Gym support staff.

□ The addition of a full-time assistant trainer to serve all student athletes.

□ The assignment of one athletic division staff member each year to assist in the sports information office. (Racquets coach Dave Johnson is scheduled for sports information duty this year.)

□ The consolidation of physical education and intramural programs under the direction of Arlene Gorton, associate director of athletics. (This will centralize all non-varsity athletic programs in Sayles Gym.)

In addition, Mr. Swearer announced that a recreational facility (the long-awaited field house) at Aldrich-Dexter Field will be a target of the upcoming capital campaign. Such a facility would alleviate the locker room shortage for women's teams practicing and playing at Aldrich-Dexter, as well as providing increased recreational opportunities for all students.

Bob Seiple is especially pleased that all intercollegiate sports personnel will be located at Marvel Gym, and expects this move will increase the cooperation and respect between men's and women's coaches and players. Arlene Gorton, he notes, will still have overall responsibility for the women's budget and for long-range planning, but she will be freed from the myriad everyday chores associated with intercollegiate competition, such as scheduling, travel, and the like. The men's program funds for next year were also increased, Seiple notes, by about \$12,000, a 4-percent rise over last year.

"I've had a lot of senior women come up to me and say how happy they are with the changes," Seiple says. "I'm pleased that they're pleased, because this is what we've all been working for. This year's seniors came in at a time when we couldn't make any dramatic changes. They felt the full brunt of zero budget growth. I feel that for Howard Swearer to say yes to our requests and to find the money to fund them was a major solution to our problems."

Even Lynn Johnson has mellowed. "I'm glad about the money," she says, but adds, "I just hope this isn't viewed as a one-shot solution."

Adds Arlene Gorton: "We're pleased. But Brown's commitment this year is not a cure-all. It's just another step in the right direction."

Where were you, Jay Gatsby?

They got the idea from *Esquire*, with a bow to Scott Fitzgerald, and they decided, "Why not?" So they "arranged for" Marble House, Bellevue Avenue, Newport, and they invited 300 (paying) guests for cocktails and dancing and hors d'oeuvres from 6 to 11 — coffee after 10 — on May 31. "They" were roommates — Suzie



LeSueur and Pam Dakin '79, Susan Knopf and Alison Collins '78 — the collective Perle Mesta for this very fancy party. It was possibly the first time Brown students had rented a Newport mansion and they were, in fact, a bit stunned to have pulled it off. "It's awesome," one gasped. "I never expected it to be like this. . . ."

They had received corsages from an anonymous friend. Suzie suspected it was her mother: "Who else but a mother would think to match an orchid to your dress?"

The important part was the *view* — unimpeded to the sea. The green expanse, the blue expanse, the colossal expanse. "It's incredible to see everybody dappled over the lawn. . . ." And then there was the light, streaming in as the sun went down, right through the ornate front doors, coloring the colored marble.

Two women combed their hair furtively, behind the coat rack. One man wore a dark tux with orange Frye boots; a woman walked by with a top hat—on. Everyone was playing grown-up, which, of course, is what we've done all our lives. This time, though, it was fun. D.S.





Toward the end of the evening some jackets came off. Music was by Shot in the Dark.







The morning after:

Those seniors who could haul themselves out of bed — and many could not — by 10 the next morning boarded buses for a day at Newport's First Beach, sponsored by the senior class (a senior class party two nights before

had packed Alumnae Hall and had actually made money). Others straggled in later and by mid-afternoon someone had set up a volleyball net. "That's straight out of the '60s, isn't it?" said one kid, recruiting players.

Frisbees came and went (though it is not clear which in the center photo) and above you see part of a cheering section for an impromptu football game.

College Hill Journal

Thirty years of life outside — Pembroke '48

The Pembroke class of '48 staged a reversal of tradition this year by attracting more people for their thirtieth reunion than for their twenty-fifth. They also transformed everyone's favorite reunion activities — reminiscing and comparing notes — into an unusual exercise in class solidarity: a mini-council in which half a dozen women shared their lives and accomplishments (and tribulations) with their classmates.

"After thirty years of life outside the campus, we figured there would be some interesting success stories," Lotte van Geldern Povar, one of the organizers of the Saturday morning session, said. She and Ginger Bellows Henderson chose the participants from among fifty-eight women who returned questionnaires sent to all class members earlier this year. The participants included an artist, a clinical psychologist, a musician, a divorcee who helped start a singles organization, a professor of medical psychology, and a soon-to-be-ordained Congregational minister. Most of them had raised families, and they all had good stories to tell. Certain themes recurred: the lack of identity and direction they felt as Pembroke undergraduates; the difficulties encountered in pursuing that identity and direction in later life; and a sense of pride and satisfaction in having been able to raise families and find their own goals.

Nancy Cantor Eddy, an accomplished painter, had brought along the tools of her trade and several of her recent works. The daughter of an artist mother, and cartoonist for the school paper at Pembroke, Nancy acquired two scientific degrees and a husband before she discovered her medium — watercolors. "My mother had discouraged me from using watercolors, saying they were too difficult, but I never liked oil paint." She's since participated in many

one-woman shows and museum exhibits, and has won numerous awards. And she proceeded to give the audience a demonstration of her technique by painting clouds on a canvas of blue nylon fabric stretched over a frame. "My career has turned into a family enterprise," she said with a grin. "My husband does the matting and framing and my kids help transport the paintings to and from exhibits."

Dorcas Hamilton Cofer's contribution to the show-and-tell was her three grown children, who blushed and laughed when she pointed them out in the audience. Dorcas, a clinical psychologist and family therapist at a New York City hospital, recalled that she had planned while at Pembroke to go on to graduate school and a career: "Nancy Duke Lewis took one look at me and said, 'You're the marrying type' — and she was right." Twenty years later, she enrolled as a graduate student in psychology at Rutgers and wrote a Ph.D. dissertation on depressed women. She now works with children and their families in addition to a small private practice, although at first "I didn't think I wanted to work with kids — I had kids at home I was trying to get away from!" Not that the road to professional success has been entirely smooth. "Among the difficulties of all this is simply that I'm running low on energy," she said. "You can't do all the things you'd like to do, and there is competition from younger women in the field. I wish I'd started earlier."

One non-Pembroker who'd been invited to participate was Lucille Parsons, the recipient of a Pembroke '48 scholarship for women who resume their undergraduate education later in life. (The other two scholarship recipients were present in the audience.) Lucille, who has four grown children, is studying organizational behavior and

management at Brown and has been working with the Census Bureau and HEW. "Opportunities for women today are unbelievable compared to thirty years ago," she observed. "My own mother is seventy-six, has her own business, and is so busy I almost have to make an appointment to see her. Life isn't over at middle age." Another non-alumna who addressed the group was Jan Swearer, an artist and wife of Brown's president, who talked briefly about the problems of being a "silent partner" to a professional spouse. The difficulty, she observed, is in finding ways to make the partnership rewarding for both people on a professional level.

One woman who'd been able to do so was Ruth Carew Laurent. Ruth had fought her parents every inch of the way against going to Pembroke — "I didn't want to go to Brown or to any liberal arts college, I wanted to go to conservatory." The dean of admissions suggested a compromise: If, after two years at Pembroke, she still wanted to attend conservatory she should be allowed to do so. "But after two years here, no one could have dragged me away." Ruth is married to Associate Professor of Music David Laurent '48 (chairman of the department), and has been intimately involved over the years with the development of the music department, which has "grown enormously." So she's never regretted her decision.

Ginger Henderson read aloud letters from two classmates who weren't able to come to the reunion: Phyllis Papani Godwin, who received her M.B.A. degree in June, and Gloria Cohen Dinnerman, who works as a financial consultant. She then led into a more personal topic — divorce — using herself as an example. Ginger was married at nineteen, during her sophomore

year, and had "little sense of self as a student." During her marriage, she said, "I allowed myself to flow with my husband's energy, and had a very full life. So I was totally unprepared for the trauma of separation and divorce after thirty years of marriage. I had to find the Ginnie who'd been inside me all these years." Not only was there bitterness and recrimination over the divorce, but she had to face depression, loneliness, fear of economic insecurity, and a "terror of the future." It was hard at first to generate her own activities, and scary to be back in the dating game: "On my first date, when the doorbell rang, I turned to my kids and said, 'Help!' They said, 'We've survived, so will you.' " Things got better for her when she was able to accept the present and move ahead, and "quit trying to assign blame for the failure of the marriage." But, she concluded, women in this position need help and support.

Divorce was something that an increasing number of women in the class had had to contend with, and at least one used it as a springboard for a career of sorts. Gloria Berger Golden was married right out of college to a "strong, domineering, successful man." After

'Life isn't over at middle age'

twenty-nine years of a "parasitic but enjoyable life" that included three children and lots of volunteer work, she was thrust back into a world where she felt she didn't belong. "Re-singling" is the term she coined for it. "It's easy to wal-

low in self-pity and feel your life is over," she said, "but you find out that you're not alone — it's happening to lots of people." Acting on that realization, she formed a singles organization in Rhode Island for people who don't want to get involved in the bar scene: "We provide nice situations — private parties and such — where people can meet each other." Their mailing list has 240 names now and is still growing.

The next woman to speak was the oldest member of the graduating class at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary this year. Leila Burt Holden has six children and seven grandchildren, and lives on a farm in Massachusetts where her typical day begins at 4:45 a.m. (A woman in the audience piped up and said, "I have just one searching question — what time do you go to bed?" "Eleven o'clock," she answered.) Like Ruth Carew Laurent, she wanted to attend conservatory instead of college, but agreed to do a year at Pembroke first, and ended up staying. While raising her family, she combined her musical and church interests by studying organ so she could start a junior choir — and later "snuck off to seminary one year to take a course, without telling my husband (Wheaton Holden '48)." When she began to think about attending seminary full-time, her minister dismissed it as an "asinine" idea. Leila now has her master of divinity degree and, although she was raised an Episcopalian, she plans to become an ordained Congregational minister next year.

Ruth Gadbois Matarazzo probably traveled farther than anyone else in the class to attend the reunion: she and her husband, Joseph '47, flew in from Portland, Oregon. (They also came last year for his thirtieth reunion.) Ruth is professor of medical psychology at the University of Oregon Medical School, and she described her life as one of

"gradual transitions rather than discrete epochs." Of her undergraduate days, she said, "We weren't taken very seriously, and we weren't very serious, but I always liked psychology. I was discouraged from doing graduate work; 'Papa' Hunter said he saw me getting married and possibly going into social work, or coming back into the field in twenty years after I'd raised a family." Later, while living in Chicago, she explored the possibility of a career in industrial psychology, only to be told that for a woman to go into that field would be "like a soprano trying to sing 'Road to Mandalay.' " She did go on to graduate school at Washington University in St. Louis, and loved it — "Grad school was a breeze after Brown's excellent psych department." She was the first woman VA trainee in the area, and won a fellowship in pediatrics at the university's medical school. Ruth and her husband moved from the Midwest to Harvard, and then she accepted an offer from Portland to be part of a research team there. "We arrived one month before my first child was born. I hired a live-in housekeeper and took a week off from work. I wasn't at all sure then that I wanted children, but I found once I had kids that I really enjoyed it." She now runs a psychological consultation service to the University of Oregon hospital and has published a fair amount of research, some of it on transsexualism.

Before the class adjourned for lunch (over which, we heard, a lively and candid discussion continued, with various women getting up and talking about *their* lives), Lotte Povar thanked everyone for coming and summed it up thus: "I think it's marvelous that we've survived Margaret Morriss's admonition to become gracious young ladies."

J.P.

Reunion reports

compiled by Jay Barry

18 The 60th reunion, named "The Last Big Hurrah" by co-chairmen Irving McDowell and Walter Adler, came to a close with the class luncheon at Sharpe Refectory following the colorful Commencement procession, which was led down College Hill by the men of 1918. Of the forty members of the class still living, twenty-four were in a position to attend and eighteen showed up for the festivities. Some came with their wives or other members of their family. In addition to attending all of the University-sponsored events, we had twenty-three at the class dinner Friday evening at Agawam Hunt and thirty-nine at the dinner at the Hope Club. Dr. Milton Hamolsky, one of the leaders in the founding of the Brown Program in Medicine, also attended as an honorary member of the class.

Perhaps the highlight of the weekend came during the dinner at the Hope Club when President Swearer, accompanied by Dr. Sanford Udis, Jr. '41, president of the Associated Alumni, and Jon Keates '66, director of alumni relations, presented the Brown Bear Award to Walter Adler, the class secretary for the past sixty years. After his brief remarks, Walter received a standing ovation from his classmates and guests.

At the Friday business meeting, all officers were elected for another five years. The list: Dwight Colley, president; Zenas Bliss, treasurer; Walter Adler, secretary; and John Chafee, head class agent. The reunion committee was cited for arranging a lively four-day weekend. Roz Bosworth was praised for editing the thumbnail sketches of the class, and John Chafee received the thanks of his classmates for his devoted work as head class agent. Adler and McDowell worked right up to the end, leading the men of 1918 down College Hill Monday morning in their role as class marshals. Another classmate, Tom Hall, served as marshal to the chief marshal. All in all, it was a reunion that will be remembered for some time to come.

Those returning: Walter Adler, Frank Ames, Harold Backus, Jim Bennett, Zenas Bliss, Roswell Bosworth, Dr. Armand Caron, John Chafee, Dwight Colley, Paul Grimes, Tom Hall, Henry Lanpher, Wardwell Leonard, Irving McDowell, John Riddock, Benjamin Slade, Rodger Sturtevant, and Raymond Wilder.

For the eleven alumnae who returned to Brown for their 60th, the reunion of 1978 will be hard to beat. The class luncheon Saturday was held in Verney-Woolley Dining Hall, and on Sunday we lunched at the Rhode Island Country Club in Barrington. After Commencement on Monday we had lunch again, this time with the 50-Plus classes at Sharpe Refectory as guests of the University. Our campus activities included the Brown Bear Buffet, the Sock & Buskin Alumni Show



Constance Brown

For Pembroke '28, it was a weekend to be "remembered forever."

at Faunce House Theater, a slide lecture at List Art Building, an hour with the president at the Wriston Quadrangle, and a stop at Sayles Hall for the University's Wind Ensemble.

The slate of officers elected for the next five years includes: *Dorothy Beals Brown*, president; *Stella LaFrance Farrell*, vice president; *Rose Presel*, secretary; *Mildred Stanton*, treasurer; and *Imogene Minkins Clark*, class agent. It was voted to thank *Howard Presel '28* for his contribution to our class gift to the Brown Fund, given in honor of his sister, *Rose*. Special gifts this year included a new project, the Stillwell-Allan Fund in memory of *Dorothy C. Allan*. Those returning: *Ida E. Arnold*, *Madeleine Webster Arnold*, *Dorothy Beals Brown*, *Imogene Minkins Clark*, *Edith Earle Earle*, *Stella LaFrance Farrell*, *Esther L. Greene*, *Gladys Cummings Kenyon*, *Helen A. Mowry*, *Rose Presel*, and *Mildred M. Stanton*.

23 Sixty-six people attended the 55th reunion of the class, the group including thirty-four men, twenty-seven women, and five widows. Several members of the class returned from such distant spots as California and Florida. One of the outstanding events of the weekend was the Saturday luncheon at the Marston Boathouse in the *E. John Lowmes ('23) Memorial Lounge*. After the luncheon, President *Bob Litchfield* presented the following awards: *Sybil L. Shields* for faithful devotion to the class throughout the years; *Bob Bleakney*, whose twenty grandchildren set the class record; *Fergus Purves*, who came from the most distant point (California); and *Don Thorndike*, for outstanding efforts as chairman of the yearly reunions. Other highlights of the weekend included the Saturday evening dinner at the Providence Art Club, with cocktails hosted by *Don* and *Louise Thorndike*, and the Sunday afternoon bake at The Squantum Club in East Providence.

The following men were honored by being designated marshals in the Commencement procession: *Chet Worthington* and *Harold Summerfield* as aides to the chief marshal; and *Kilgore Macfarlane* and *Louis Redding* as class marshals. And *Kilgore Macfarlane* received the highest award the Associated Alumni can bestow — the Brown Bear Award for a lifetime of devotion to his Alma Mater, especially as a Brown Club president, NASP director, class agent, and Brown Football Association director.

The list of officers for the next five years includes: *Stephen A. McClellan*, president; *Chet Worthington*, first vice president; *Harold Summerfield*, second vice president; *Robert Bleakney*, third vice president; *John J. O'Brien*, treasurer; and *Don Thorndike*, secretary. In addition to the distinctive '23 bonnets, ties with the Brown Bear motif were given to all men who attended.

Those who returned (asterisk indicates wife was present): *Bob Adams**, *Fred Armstrong*, *Harold Ballou**, *Bob Bleakney*, *Clarence Bennett**, *Ed Brady**, *George Decker**, *Walter Dolbeare**, *Joe Eisenberg**, *Wally Henshaw**, *Ray Henshaw**, *Ed Goldstein**, *Myron Lamb**, *Max Levin**, *Bob Litchfield*, *Al Lundin*, *Andy Macfarlane**, *Carl Martin**, *Steve McClellan*, *Howard Murphy*, *Abner Newton**, *John O'Brien**, *Bernie Payton**, *Fergus Purves**, *Louis Redding*, *Ronald Smith**, *Einar Soderback**, *Hal Summerfield**,



John Forasté

Brown Bear Award

WALTER ADLER '18

When Walter Adler '18 was reelected secretary of his class at its 60th reunion in June, it marked his sixty-first consecutive year as keeper of the files for 1918 — a new University record. Setting records is nothing new for Walter Adler. He graduated from Brown not with one degree, but two — an A.B. and an A.M. — and when the University's Housing Campaign was started in 1918, Walter Adler climbed aboard as the youngest class agent, and one of the most active and successful. The 1923 Harvard Law School graduate was the founding member of the Providence law firm of Adler, Pollock & Sheehan and became involved in the affairs of the community. He was president of the Legal Aid Society of Rhode Island and Big Brothers of Rhode Island, assistant city solicitor of Providence, a director of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, and recipient of both the Silver Beaver Award and the Capt. George Bucklin Award. Walter was president of the Harvard Law School Association of Rhode Island and president and a trustee of Temple Beth-El. But through the years his greatest love has been Brown University. He has been a class agent of the Brown Fund for sixty years, served as a chairman of the Brown Bicentennial Development Campaign, and was chief of staff of the Commencement Processions from 1958 to 1963. He was the author of *Manual of Commencement Processions*, wrote a manual for the class secretaries, and was president of the Association of Class Secretaries. He served as president of the Rhode Island Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Through the years Walter Adler has been a constant contributor to the pages of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. In short, he comfortably meets the ideal Henry Wriston once set for Brown graduates — to make a life beyond a living.

J.B.

Don Thorndike*, Elmer Wagner*, Walt Waldau, John Wilson*, and Chet Worthington. The five widows who returned were Sybil L. Shields, Georgiana Braitsch, Rosemarie O'Neil, Irene Thibodeau, and Betty Jeffers.

Twenty-one women returned to the campus for their 55th reunion, some of them with their husbands. The four-day weekend, arranged by *Elsie Carlen Booth*, struck just the right balance between things to do and see and time for reminiscing. At our buffet supper, we were entertained by a barbershop quartet and by the appearance of President Swearer, who stopped by to present the Brown Bear Award to *Peg Cheetham*. Peg said that she has been pursued by Brown bears ever since she played Goldilocks in the sophomore production of *Goldilocks and the Three Bears*.

One of the highlights of Saturday's activities was the class luncheon at the Providence Art Club, arranged by *Elsie Booth*, whose husband, Phil, is very active in Art Club affairs. After lunch came the class meeting, a report from our secretary-treasurer, *Alice Desmond Schmieder*, reading of letters from alumni who could not return for the festivities, and the election of officers. The new slate includes: *Margaret "Peg" Barton*, president; *Alice Desmond Schmieder*, secretary-treasurer; and *Elsie Carlen Booth*, reunion chairwoman. During the Commencement procession we had three class marshals: *Dorothy Simpson Murdock*, *Ruth Bugbee Lubrano*, and *Dorothy Hotchkiss Jenckes*.

It was reported during the reunion that of the eighty-one graduates, fifty-five are living. It was also voted to send a copy of the class photo to all members of the class. Those returning: *Olive Wildes Anderson*, *Anna Coggeshall Bailey*, *Margaret Barton*, *Elsie Carlen Booth*, *Eleanor Beers Brown*, *Ruth Burt*, *Catherine Winsper Finn*, *Gladys Bauer Gray*, *Sarah Jacobson*, *Dorothy Hotchkiss Jenckes*, *Dorothy Patton Lockwood*, *Ruth Bugbee Lubrano*, *Ruth Marvel Manzigan*, *Dorothy Simpson Murdock*, *Helen Hoff Peterson*, *Grace Daver Preisser*, *Alice Desmond Schmieder*, *Behmira Tavares*, *Ruth Lothrop Thompson*, and *Frances Wright*.

28 The 50th reunion opened with a bang, with classmates gathering for a cocktail party at Phi Kappa Psi house, followed by the Brown Bear Buffet, and then one of the most enjoyable moments of the reunion — a class nostalgia hour. Old photos were dusted off, placed on a table in the lounge, and then it was every man for himself as the gang gathered around for some pleasant reminiscing. At the class luncheon on Saturday, the members stood in a moment of silence for the forty-two classmates who have died since the 45th reunion. Later that afternoon the class attended the Alumni Field Day, where a photo mural from the 1977 NCAA Swimming Championships (held at Brown) was presented to Coach Ed Reed. *Jack Heffernan* then introduced Coach Reed to the members of '28 who were on the varsity swimming team: *Capt. Loring Litchfield*, *Dixwell Goff*, *John Aldrich*, *Ralph Hardy*, *Ed Balzer*, *Adin Capron*, and *Jack Heffernan*. On Saturday evening, the men and their wives, about 135 persons in all, attended the class dinner at Wannamoisett Country Club, where Athletic Director *Bob Seiple* '65 was the

main speaker. The officers elected for the next five years include: *Dr. Jesse Eddy*, president; *Dick Carpenter*, vice president; *Howie Presel*, secretary; and *Woody Calder*, treasurer.

The weekend to be "remembered forever" by the women of 1928 has come and gone, with close to fifty ladies on hand for various events. Thirty-six attended a class luncheon on Saturday at Sharpe Refectory, after which a new slate of officers was elected. The group includes: *Eleanor Sarle Briggs*, president; *Annette Rivard*, vice president; *Helen O'Connor*, treasurer; and *Grace McAuslan*, secretary. The head class agent for the next five years is *Alice O'Connor Chmielewski*, and the reunion chairman for the 55th is *Doris Hopkins Stapelton*. The two classmates who came the greatest distance were introduced at the luncheon — *Betty Saunders Brodhead* from Honolulu and *Marion Kalkman* from California. Following lunch, *Priscilla Horr Stevens* showed slides of the 45th reunion, which prompted members to try and identify one another, not always with complete success!

We enjoyed the Pops Concert, despite the rain, and on Sunday the class gathered in *Sarah Mazick Saklad's* beautiful garden in Providence for brunch. On Commencement morning we watched with pride as *Doris Hopkins Stapelton*, the chief marshal, led the dignitaries through the long line of seniors. Other marshals from the class included: *Kathryn Lichty Shall*, *Sarah Mazick Saklad* (in her impressive hood), *Ruth Hill Hartenau*, and *Virginia Wright*. Fourteen members of the class marched in the procession Monday morning, being greeted by loud applause by the faculty and students along with shouts of "yea, Pembroke." The 50th was successful beyond belief, with the only difficult part of the weekend being the moments on Monday when we had to part for another five years.

33 The 45th reunion attracted fifty-eight men and forty women, the largest turnout of any 1933 reunion except for the 25th. With Olney House as headquarters, the men opened with the traditional cocktail party, then attended the Brown Bear Buffet at Sharpe Refectory, and concluded the day by doing a little dancing and a lot of talking at the Campus Dance. Saturday afternoon the men toured Maddock Alumni Center, ending up in the Class of 1933 Room. *Paul Maddock* was presented with a small plaque for his services to Brown in general and to the creation of Maddock Alumni Center in particular. That night the class social hour and dinner took place in Verney-Woolley Dining Hall.

Perhaps the feature of the weekend was the class outing and cookout at the home of *Bill Gilbane* in Saundertown. Ninety attended this gathering and voted in the following officers for the next five years: *Tom Gilbane*, president; *Paul Maddock*, *Jack Flemming*, and *Bill Bradshaw*, vice presidents; *Ted Quillan*, treasurer; and *Frank Hurd*, secretary. Notice was made of two men who came from the greatest distance, *Read Chatterton* and *Bernard Spector*, both from California. Several minutes of the class meeting were devoted to a brief service for the men of '33 who have died within the past five years. Three clergymen members of the class conducted the

service — *Prescott Laundrie*, *Read Chatterton*, and *Ira Martin*.

Fourteen members of the women's class and several husbands attended the Brown Bear Buffet Friday night, after having been guests of the men's class — for cocktails at their headquarters. Seven members attended the Campus Dance and were guests at the '33 men's table.

The group gathered Saturday afternoon for the customary reunion photo before cocktails and supper at Gardner House. Seventeen members, plus husbands, attended the Pops that evening. The class meeting was held after the Sunday brunch at *Ethel LaLonde Savoie's* home. *Rae Baldwin Scattergood* presented the slate of officers for the next five years: *Ethel LaLonde Savoie*, president; *Mabelle Chappell*, vice president; *Ruth Ward Cerjanec*, secretary; *Jesse Barker*, treasurer; *Katherine Hazard*, class agent; *Rachel Baldwin Scattergood* and *Billie Shea McClurg*, reunion co-chairwomen. Because of their long service to the class *Gladys Burt Jordan* and *Betty Tillinghast Angell* were named honorary president and treasurer, respectively.

Those who returned: *Florence Campbell*, *Marion Warren Westberg*, *Constance Morrison Nichols*, *Gladys Burt Jordan*, *Ruth Wade Cerjanec*, *Katherine Hazard*, *Helen Campbell*, *Jessie Barker*, *Mabelle Chappell*, *Dorothy Wald*, *Billie Shea McClurg*, *Marjorie Huse Coffin*, *Alice Crossman Sher*, *Rachel Baldwin Scattergood*, *Anna Russo Fedeli*, *Elizabeth Tillinghast Angell*, *Ethel LaLonde Savoie*, *Edith Smith Cameron*, *Bella Skolnick Krovitz*, *Jenny Lind Ghering*, *Barbara Anthony Memmott*, *Ada Aharn Full*, *Helen Mulvey*, *Ruth Sittler*, and *Tina Codianni Hall*.

38 The biggest news of the reunion weekend was the vote at the Pembroke class luncheon on Saturday to merge with the men of '38, and the subsequent vote of the men later that afternoon at the Squantum Club to merge with the women. A merged meeting was held and the following

Forty from '38 marched down the Hill.



officers were elected: *Charlie Walsh*, president; *Luke Mayer* and *Ruth Coppen Lindquist*, secretaries; *Harry Stevenson*, treasurer; and *Edith Cornell* and *Bill Rice*, class agents. The following regional vice presidents were named: *Nick Calderone* (R.I.), *Ben Chase* (Conn.), *Hi Feldman* (Northern N.E.), *Art Staff* (Mass.), *Marvin Carton* (New York City), *Bill Fay* (Midwest), *Chauncey Stone* (Southeast), *George Pierce* (Far West), and *Frank Cahalan* (Europe).

Special mention was made at the class meeting of the outstanding jobs done by the reunion gift chairmen: *Gladys Hebben Mengel* and *Ben Chase*. Notice was also made of the classmates who came a great distance to attend the 40th. The list: *John Cahalan* (Malaga, Spain), *Edward Galway* and *Anne* (Rome, Italy), *Miles Grover* and *Blanche* (Honolulu), *Chauncey Stone* and *Muriel* (Miami, Fla.), *Edward Odell* and *Malla* (St. Petersburg, Fla.), *Gilbert Bennett* (Glendale, Calif.), *George Pierce* and *Virginia* (Laguna Hills, Calif.), *Audrey Mayman Beesley* (Reno, Nev.), *Dorothy Page Mills* (Arcadia, Calif.), and *Eunice Flink Brown* (Palm Beach, Fla.).

The class had some special guests during the weekend, including Prof. James Shoemaker, who was made an honorary member of the class when we graduated. He joined us for the entire weekend. The Rev. Woodbury Stowell '08 joined the gang as our guest at the clambake and class meeting Saturday afternoon and for the Pops that night. He came by himself from Red Bank, N.J., because he wanted to see Brown again, and the class of '38 was delighted to have him along, since two of Reverend Stowell's classmates were fathers of '38 men — the Rev. Albert C. Thomas (father of Bob Thomas) and W. W. Browne, Jr. (father of Bill Browne).

The final event of the successful weekend was the cookout Sunday afternoon at the home of *Woody Gorman* and *Helen* in Jamestown. About forty members of the class marched down the hill Monday morning.



John Foraste

**Brown
Bear
Award**

**MARGARET
CHEETHAM
'23**

When Margaret "Peg" Cheetham '23 graduated from Brown she immediately became involved in social work for the Federal Hill House of Providence at a token salary of \$10 a week, the start of a lifetime of service to a wide variety of organizations, including Brown and Pembroke. She spent most of her working years with Socony-Vacuum Oil Company of New York, starting as a secretary in 1930 and later serving as an employment interviewer and then as the personnel director for women. She received her M.A. in vocational guidance and occupational adjustment in 1946 from Columbia. Peg was a member of the National Women's Republican Club, the advisory committee of the New York YWCA, and served as secretary-treasurer of the Personnel Club of New York. However, most of her extracurricular energy and enthusiasm, of which she has a great deal, has been devoted to her University. She was active in the Pembroke College Club of Providence and served on the Pembroke Advisory Board and the board of directors of the Pembroke Alumnae Association. While in New York she was secretary, treasurer, and then president of the Brown Alumnae Club. She has been editor/writer of the Brown Club in New York's newsletter and she was co-chairman of the club's farewell dinner for President Hornig. What the public record can't show are the countless hours she has spent behind the scenes working for the smooth operation of the club, especially since the merger. In the years when the club didn't have an executive secretary, and even when it did, Peg Cheetham was the person who kept the business affairs of the organization in order. She continues to feel a deep affection for and a personal commitment to her University.

J.B.



Constance Brown

43 Over the years the class of '43 has been noted for its reunions. But nothing topped this 35th! Friday followed the usual format — registration at our Alpha Delta Phi lounge headquarters, cocktails there, Brown Bear Buffet at Sharpe Refectory, and then the Campus Dance. This was a good start to the weekend, but things got even better on Saturday. The day started with a Continental breakfast at headquarters, with many members later taking in the Commencement Forums. Then we boarded two buses and headed for *Tony Rotelli's* eleven-acre estate on Ocean Drive in Narragansett, where classmates used the swimming pool and tennis courts most of the afternoon. There was a combo present to provide background music. Even the bus trip to Narragansett was a treat, thanks to *Dodie Fain Hirsch '44*, wife of our reunion chairman, *Norton Hirsch*, and the woman who is reunion chairman for her 35th next June. *Dodie* arranged for the buses to be well stocked with fruit, wine, beer, and other delicious items. The party at the Rotelli estate ended with a clambake, and then it was back to Brown for the Pops Concert. Following the Pops we had a combo playing back at headquarters until 2 a.m., a combo that attracted two couples, one from '58 and one from '73, who stopped by to see what was keeping the '38 group going.

Sunday morning the gang went to the Rhode Island Country Club in Barrington for a brunch on the porch overlooking Narragansett Bay. The men took note of the fact that *Russ Brower* had traveled the greatest distance to attend, coming from San Diego, and that *Walter McLellan* had become a father again just a few months earlier. The officers elected for the next five years include: *John Hess*, president; *Tony Rotelli*, *Gordon Swaffield*, *Bob Fisher*, *Stan Allen*, and *Francis Boyan*, vice presidents; *John Price*, treasurer; and *Ray Abbott*, secretary. The reunion attracted fifty-four classmates and thirty wives and was beautifully planned by Chairman *Nortie Hirsch*, ably assisted by *Price*, *Abbott*, *Hess*, *Rotelli*, and *Phil Hartung*. As the group left for home, one question remained: "How can we ever top this?"

Our "Sentimental Journey" reunion wasn't aimed at re-capturing the past. This you can never do. But we did aim the 35th reunion at encouraging new friendships and experiences. Using our common denominator, we found that many of us know each other better and appreciate each other more now than we did in our college days. Four off-year luncheons helped the women of '43 establish closer ties with classmates and paved the way for a four-day get-together that we will remember "Till the End of Time."

Our weekend headquarters in Buxton Lounge was decorated with flowers and with posters made from pictures in the *Brun Mael*, with *Carol Carlisle* handling the job. It was great fun to see ourselves then and now! In addition, posters containing the news that classmates had sent in were scattered around our headquarters and helped us to know each other better. In keeping with our "Sentimental Journey" theme, *Mary McGann Drew* recorded music from the early 1940s and had it played as background music dur-

ing our opening event, the class cocktail hour.

After a Continental breakfast at Buxton Lounge early Saturday, we went on a specially planned tour of historic Benefit Street. We visited three of the restored homes (and what a change in Benefit Street since our college days!) and then had lunch at the Brick School House (1769), now the headquarters for the Providence Preservation Society. Our class photo was taken in front of the old State House (1762). Waiting for co-chairwoman *Bev Star Rosen* and Pops Concert co-chairwoman *Rosemary Connolly Lyon* at the luncheon were orchids sent by *Hope Buxton Brown*, now living in California. Later, co-chairwoman *Arlene Rome Ten Eyck* received a long-distance phone call from Hope sending best wishes to the class. Following the luncheon, classmates received Tiffany sterling silver tie tacs (with the letters BROWN). *Bev Rosen* and her husband, *Benton (URI)*, commemorative plate collectors, were given a plate showing Alumnae Hall at Pembroke. A bronze marker at the bottom of the dish stand reads: "To Beverly and Benton Rosen for outstanding generosity and dedication on our 35th Reunion, from Pembroke '43."

At a short business meeting during the luncheon, the following officers were elected: *Beverly Star Rosen*, president; *Nattie Sherill Foster*, vice president; *Harriet Sturtevant Haumann*, secretary; *Arlene Rome Ten Eyck*, treasurer; and *Carol Taylor Carlisle*, class agent.

The happy mood continued as we blended the new and the old Saturday evening with dinner at the Graduate Center Piano Lounge. Paul Rylander of Ed Drew's orchestra was at the piano, and again we were treated to the songs of 1942-43. After dinner the gang stood around the piano until it was time to head for the Pops. Signed pewter replicas of the Independent Man were given to the two ladies traveling the greatest distance to attend the reunion: *Helen Arnbrust Pfeifer* and *Roberta Daley Mueller*. After the Pops came the nightcap party back

'43's 35th — "nothing topped it."



at Buxton Lounge, with seventeen husbands joining the thirty-five women. There was a "Mr. Congeniality" award for the husbands, with *Ralph Gilbert* and *Rudy Haumann* each winning a navy blue tie with the Independent Man embroidered on it.

The sentimental part of the "Sentimental Journey" came Sunday afternoon with a farewell lunch at a new restaurant, 3 Steeple Street, which is housed in a restored building. It was decided that the off-year reunions will continue and that plans will start almost immediately on the 40th. Before the group broke up, *Carol Taylor Carlisle* showed a thirty-minute videotape she had made of three of our activities — the Friday social hour, the Saturday cocktail party and dinner, and the Sunday luncheon. The tape is being preserved and will be run at subsequent reunions.

48 Sixty women attended the 30th reunion luncheon at the Graduate Center on Saturday, the highlight of a very fine weekend. The slate of officers elected for the next five years includes: *Betty Montali Smith*, president; *Helena-Hope Gammell*, vice president; *Virginia Bellous Henderson*, secretary; and *Jean Robertson Finn*, treasurer. *Barbara Oberhard Ebstein* was elected class agent, *Nancy Cantor Eddy* became reunion chairman for the 35th, and *Selma Gold Fishbein* was elected reunion gift chairman. One of the features of the class luncheon was the attendance of two former class scholarship recipients along with the current recipient, *Lucille Parsons*. A class gift in excess of \$8,000 was donated to Brown. The women of '48 joined the men in all activities except that we still hold our separate luncheon and maintain our own officers and treasury. The final social event of the weekend was the class brunch Sunday afternoon at the home of *Helena-Hope Gammell* in Perryville.

The 30th reunion for the men was a low-key but nostalgic affair, the combined class dinner with the women Saturday night at the Turks Head Club being one of the features. Combining both groups, we had 130 at the Pops and 128 at our dinner. The officers for the next five years include *Bernard Pollock*, president; *Jim Elder*, treasurer; and *Len Ranalli*, secretary. *Charles Busch* is head class agent and *Emmet Murray* is the reunion gift chairman. *Lou Regine* headed the reunion committee, with strong assistance from *Bert Hill*.

53 With 23 percent of the merged class of 1953 on hand for the four-day weekend, and with a record 25th-reunion gift presented to the University, our 25th was a smashing success. Including husbands and wives, more than 300 joined in the 1953 festivities, which started with a cocktail party at the Bigelow Lounge in the West Quadrangle Friday afternoon and ended with the procession on Monday morning. The men and women split for their class luncheons on Saturday, the men dining at the Bigelow headquarters and the women gathering at Verney-Woolley Dining Hall. Approximately 200 attended the class dinner at Andrews Dining Room that evening. A film made during our undergraduate years was shown and the following officers were elected: *Harry Hauser*, president; *Edith Ocl-*

Constance Brown

baum Biener, vice president; Norman A. James, secretary; and Edythe Wiedeman Smith, treasurer. It was reported that the interim class gift was \$178,288, with a record-breaking \$138,788 going unrestricted to the Brown Fund. The Sunday highlight was a clambake at the Brown Club of Rhode Island Fieldhouse, with 210 in attendance. Edith Oelbaum Biener served as chairwoman of the reunion, and Barbara Kemalian Stone heads the nominating committee that will prepare a slate of officers in 1983.

58 With Harkness House serving as a base of operation, more than 200 members of the merged class of 1958 gathered for the 20th reunion. The four-day weekend opened Friday with a cocktail party on the terrace of the List Art Building, with a trio from Ed Drew's Orchestra playing background music, and concluded when a large number of classmates joined in the traditional march down College Hill on Monday morning. In between, there were some highlights, such as the class gift of \$50,000, an all-time record for a 20th reunion group. The women held their Saturday luncheon at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Goff, widow of Bob Goff '24, while the men met at the Brown Club of Rhode Island Fieldhouse. That night everyone came together for the class dinner at the Graduate Center.

Richard Carolan was elected president of the class for the next five years, with his slate including: Arthur H. Parker and Jill Hart Scobie, vice presidents; Joseph DesRoches, treasurer; and Sally Cameron Mello and Martin L. Ritter, secretaries. Maraya McCully Goff was elected chairwoman of the 25th reunion committee, and the gift committee for the 25th includes D. Barr Clayson, Paul H. Johnson, and Susan Adler Kaplan. The committee for the 20th was headed by Joseph DesRoches and included Maraya McCully Goff, Dave Wilson, Larry McMaster, John Colton, Ken Borden, Art Parker, and Bill Carroll.

63 The merged reunion of '63, using Goddard House as headquarters, drew 110 back to the campus. The class took advantage of many of the reunion events run by the University, such as the Brown Bear Buffet and the Commencement Forums, in addition to alumni events such as the Pops Concert and Alumni Field Day. The highlight of the weekend was the class dinner at Agawam Hunt in Rumford. Officers elected to serve through 1983 include: Jim Seed, president; Victoria Buchanan Ward, vice president; Glenn Cashion, secretary; and Jane Sisk Willems, treasurer. Reunion chairwoman for the 15th is Charlotte Thompson.

68 Approximately 250 Brown-Pembroke classmates, spouses, friends, and children from all parts of the country gathered to celebrate the 10th reunion. Highlights of the weekend included a cocktail-reception Friday afternoon followed by the Brown Bear Buffet and Campus Dance, with all three events well attended. Saturday morning the Pembroke's brunched at the home of Margaret French Gardner. The afternoon clambake at Haffenreffer was complete with softball and volleyball games, skipping stones on the water, and the Odd Couple's music.

**Brown
Bear
Award**

**KILGORE
MACFARLANE
'23**




John Forasté

At an age when many men are content to sit in a rocking chair and reminisce, Kilgore Macfarlane '23 of Phoenix, a retired bank president, is working harder than ever. His objective? To make Brown number one in Arizona and in the Ivy League football standings. Alumni refer to him as the "Mr. Brown" of Arizona. Macfarlane was vice president and trust officer of First National Bank of Princeton, N.J., president of the Buffalo Savings Bank, and president and a trustee of the Schenectady Savings Bank. He served as a member of the executive board of the New York State Savings Bank Association and was chairman of the finance committee of the Guaranty Bank of Phoenix. His loyalty to Brown has been well documented since his undergraduate days when, having failed to make the football team, he became a secretary to President Faunce. Macfarlane has been a regional director of the Brown University Fund, a class agent for more than fifty years, a director of the Brown Football Association, and president of the Brown Club of Phoenix. He has recruited for nine Brown football coaches, starting with Edward North Robinson '96 in 1925, and has been so successful in recent years that recruiters from other colleges refer to him as "the Scottish horse thief." Macfarlane claims that his "biggest catch" is Mark Whipple, co-captain and quarterback of the 1978 Bruins. In his spare time, Macfarlane has done well on the golf course. He won the President's Cup in 1963 and 1973 and, in 1970, played on the Senior United States golf team in South Africa. "Brown has been good to me," Macfarlane says. "When I work for Brown, I'm just repaying the debt."

J.B.

The Classes

written by Jay Barry



19B28

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18 Classmates of *Dorothy Beals Brown* convey sincere sympathy on the death of her husband, *Morris H. Brown '19*. Dorothy lives in Barrington, R.I.

19 *Frederick D. "Fritz" Pollard* has received another honor. The National Football League, through its NFL Charities, has announced a new program of grants to minority journalism students, a program that has been named in honor of Pollard. Now 84 and living in New Rochelle, N.Y., Pollard was elected to Walter Camp's All-American first team in 1916 and played for the championship Akron team in 1920, the first year of the National Football League.

23 *Kilgore Macfarlane*, Scottsdale, Ariz., has received the Andy Joslin Award from the Brown Football Association for his long-time efforts in attracting student athletes to Brown.

26 *Garry Byrnes* is doing research for a history of the *Providence Journal*. Now retired in Providence, Garry was for many years editor of *The Rhode Islander*, the Sunday magazine of the *Journal*.

Ronald M. MacKenzie continues as president of the organizing committee of the Winter Olympics scheduled for Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1980.

27 *Abraham S. Friedman*, Elmhurst, Ill., has retired as a regional administrator for the U.S. Department of Labor's Labor Management Services Administration in Chicago.

Selig Greenberg, a medical writer for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* for twenty-five years until his retirement a year ago, has been named by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to a special committee designed to review the strengths and weaknesses of the Medicare and Medicaid programs. Greenberg, who was on the *Journal-Bulletin* staff for forty-nine years, will represent Rhode Island on the twelve-member panel.

28 *Ruth Allendorf Breck* and her husband, George, are living at 900 Intracoastal Rd., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33304. "We have been active in various bird clubs and have made an intensive study of wildflower photography and identification," Ruth writes, "first in New Jersey, then in Massachusetts, and now in Florida. I have one step-daughter, Carol, married to a University of Maryland professor, and three step-grandchildren."

John Forstie

Photographs in this section were taken during the 1978 Commencement weekend.

31 Wes Moulton hasn't slowed down since his official retirement from Williston Academy four years ago. He is a member of the board of directors of the Brown Club of Rhode Island and serves on the Pops Concert committee and the Athletic Hall of Fame committee. This spring he also worked for the Commencement planning committee at the University.

Gilbert Strubell, now retired, is living at 62 S. Semans Pt. Rd., Jensen Beach, Fla. 33457.

Alden R. Walls has been named to the board of directors of the Brown Hockey Association. He lives in Barrington, R.I.

33 The Rev. S. Read Chatterton retired last Easter from the pastorate of the El Dorado Community Church, El Dorado, Calif. He and his wife, Margaret, have purchased a mobile home in nearby Diamond Springs Mobile Home Park.

The Gilbane Building Company of Providence, headed by Tom and Bill Gilbane, has been negotiating this spring to provide the construction management for Expo '81, the proposed 1981 World's Fair in Ontario, Calif., about forty miles east of Los Angeles. The fair will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the founding of Los Angeles. The Gilbane firm is currently managing the construction of the 1980 Olympic Games site in Lake Placid, N.Y.

35 The Rev. Harold C. Johns, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ferndale, Mich., for the past twelve years, terminated his services at the end of April. While in semi-retirement, he is chaplain of the Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, Mich.

Norman Zalkind has been reappointed by Massachusetts Governor Dukakis to a five-year term as a member of the board of trustees of Southeastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth, Mass. He is a partner in the investment banking firm of Wolfson, Zalkind & Company in that city. Norm has served as president of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation since it was established in 1973 and he recently was appointed chairman of the board of police commissioners of Fall River.

37 Powell Ensign and his wife moved to Nantucket a year ago and established the Trott's Hills Press. "We reproduce historic prints of Nantucket and related scenes, including maps and charts, which are sold through gift shops and the museums of the Nantucket Historical Association."

38 John C. Edgren has been named to the board of directors of the Brown Hockey Association. John is with Citizens Bank, Providence.

Benjamin Burt Titus, retired from IBM, is living at 8 N. Lantana Dr., Indian Lakes Estate, Fla. 33855.

39 Arthur M. Oppenheimer reports the relocation of his law office to 135 South LaSalle St., Suite 2323, Chicago.

41 Dr. Arthur I. Holleb, a cancer specialist, has received the W. W. Keen Distinguished Service Award from the Brown Medical Association. In March the Larchmont, N.Y., resident delivered the Wendell Scott Memorial Lecture to the American College of Radiology. Dr. Holleb is senior vice president-medical affairs of the American Cancer Society in New York.

John R. Mars, superintendent of Culver Military Academy and Culver Girls Academy, has been elected to a three-year term on the executive committee of the Midwestern Regional Assembly.

John B. Santamaria has been elected senior vice president of ITT Continental Baking Co., Rye, N.Y. He and his wife, Evelyn, live in Westport, Conn. They have a son and a daughter.

42 Henry F. Tingley has been named senior vice president of Industrial National Corporation and vice chairman of InBank, Providence. Henry is a past president of the Rhode Island Bankers Association.

Joseph R. Weisberger, presiding judge of the Rhode Island Superior Court, was this spring elected associate justice of the state Supreme Court. In commenting on the election, the *Providence Journal* noted that Judge Weisberger is "widely recognized throughout the nation as a legal scholar in general and an expert in certain areas of our constitutional law."

43 Franklin F. Boeckel has been named vice president-field operations of Consolidated Gas Supply Corp., Weston, W. Va.

Leota Cronin Hill, Sherrill, N.Y., is the leader of a Bible study group in her community. She reports a fifth grandchild, Bethanne, born to her son David and his wife in March.

Ruth E. Just is vice president of Consolidated Jewelry Co., Providence.

Sidney Marks writes that he is "self-employed and semi-retired" in Wellesley, Mass.

Robert W. McCullough, immediate past commodore of the New York Yacht Club, is

serving as chairman of the America's Cup Committee, which is now accepting applications from challengers for the 1980 races off Newport.

Helen Armbrust Pfeifer, Mequon, Wis., is a librarian and a part-time aide. Her youngest daughter was married in May and her oldest daughter, Gretchen, is attending graduate school at the University of Massachusetts, studying ceramics. Helen reports her hobbies are tennis and skiing.

John B. Price, who has served as business manager-finance at Brown since 1972, has been named assistant to Vice President Richard J. Ramsden '59. John joined Brown's administrative staff in 1948 as general accountant, becoming controller in 1954 and business manager in 1966.

Paul S. Rockwell is director of development of the Pomfret School, Pomfret, Conn. He lives on Poppasquash Rd., Bristol, R.I.

William H. Sullivan, a Cranston, R.I., native who is United States ambassador to Iran, was inducted into the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame May 23. Formerly ambassador to Laos, Bill is considered one of the State Department's top experts on Far Eastern affairs.

44 Phoebe Browning Davis and her husband, Paul, have been on a photo safari in Kenya. Their son is with the Science Commission in Boston, and their daughter, Brenda, is a production coordinator with an advertising agency in Minneapolis.

Charlie Scovill is featured with Joyce Warwick on Providence radio station WEAN on "Community Profiles," a program in which they discuss various people in the state, their vocations and avocations.

45 Edson M. Chick, professor of German at Williams College, has been awarded a Fulbright Research Grant which he will use to spend a year in Germany completing a study on satire in the German theater since 1890.

46 Maurice E. Carlson, an Atlanta insurance broker, is an account executive at Johnson & Higgins of Georgia.

47 Donald C. Bowersock has been named a vice president of Gulf Management Institute, a division of Gulf Oil Corporation in Marlboro, Mass.

Thomas A. Brady has moved to 2100 Tanglewilde #390, Houston, Texas 77042. "I'd be pleased to hear from alumni in this area," he writes.

48 Jerry L. Blount is chairman of the biology department at Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio.

Earl M. Bucci, an attorney in Schenectady, N.Y., has been re-elected to the executive committee of the trusts and estates section of the New York State Bar Association. He has been chairman of continuing legal education programs for practicing attorneys in the areas of trusts and estates sponsored by the section.

Arthur M. Closson has been appointed assistant superintendent in the labor and construction department, service division, at the Bethlehem plant of Bethlehem Steel Corp. He and his wife, Carol, live in South Whitehall Township, Pa., where he is a member of the community's zoning hearing board.

Nancy Cantor Eddy recently had a one-woman show of her paintings in watercolor on nylon and Japanese rice paper at the Northfield-Mount Hermon School, East Northfield, Mass.

Lou Regine has been named president of the Brown Club of Rhode Island. He had been serving as membership chairman of the club.

Lewis A. Shaw is vice president of Thomas McCann & Associates, Boston, a public-relations consulting firm.

George Watts has retired as chief of the engineering development division of the Coastal Engineering Research Center, Fort Belvoir, Va. Recently he directed a program of office and field research leading to new knowledge and techniques in the areas of beach fill, offshore sand sources, and sand bypassing. During the past twenty years George served as a consultant for the Center and the chief of engineers on many foreign coastal engineering projects and also provided technical assistance on projects involving shore protection, navigation, and flood control to virtually all Corps of Engineers divisions and districts. This spring George became director of Washington operations for the engineering division of Tetra Tech.

49 Allen F. Herschell has been named vice president-manufacturing of Andco Industries, Cheektowaga, N.Y.

John F. McCreery is a construction specialist with Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., Boston.

Stanley J. Van Vliet, Jr., is manager of the Palo Alto, Calif., office of Mutual of New York.

50 John J. Durmin has been elected secretary of the Brown Hockey Association. Jack is an officer with Amica, Providence insurance firm.

E. Thomas Kearney, Jr., has joined the real estate firm of Winn Associates, Littleton, N.H. Tom was formerly connected with "The Perry Como Show" on radio, with television and Broadway productions, and with the New York Rangers hockey team.

Simon Ostrach, Shaker Heights, Ohio, has been elected a member of the National Academy of Engineering. He is the Wilbert J. Austin Distinguished Professor of Engineering at Case Western Reserve University.

Curvin J. Trone, Jr., is president of Trone & Co., Scottsdale, Ariz.

51 Mary-Jo Loder Ebner is a staff audiologist at the Hearing and Speech Center, Rochester, N.Y. Her daughter, Meg, will be a high school sophomore in the fall, and her son, Fritz, will enter the ninth grade.

L. Donald Jaffin, Republican leader in Manhasset, N.Y., since 1975, is a trustee of the State University of New York at Stony Brook and is a member of the board of zoning and appeals in North Hempstead.

Polly Welts Kaufman has received her Ed.D. from Boston University, with a major in system development adaption and a minor in American studies. Her dissertation was: "Boston Women and City School Politics, 1872-1905: Nurturers and Protectors in Public Education." The former editor of the *Pembroke Alumna* writes that for the past decade she has been librarian-in-charge of the library program, Boston Public Schools.

Win Wilson, swimming in the 50-54 age group, won the 1,650-yard freestyle in 22:24, the 100 freestyle in 1:00, and the 100 butterfly in 1:12.9 on April 23 in an AAU Masters swimming meet at Harvard.

52 Alan M. Barrett is an attorney with Barrett & Lava, Bay Shore, N.Y.

Stephen J. Neiman is president of Arthur Hamilton Ventures, Inc., New York City mail order advertisers.

Mark T. Neville, Munroe, N.Y., will start medical school at Johns Hopkins this fall after having been a research technician in biochemistry at the University of Pennsylvania.

Constance Jenks Peake, Durham, N.C., writes that her oldest daughter, Cynthia, will be a senior at the University of North Carolina, majoring in American studies. "My other daughter is a sophomore at Vanderbilt. I am serving a three-year term as president of the newly formed Physical Therapy Alumni Association of Duke University."

F. Stanley Phillips, Southport, Conn., has opened a management consulting practice specializing in administrative services. He is a former president of the Hartford Transportation Club and has served on the board of directors of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

Bobby Wheeler, Hamilton, Mass., the All-American hockey player who still holds the Brown records for goals game (8), season (38), and career (86), reports that his son, Bobby, Jr., a junior at Exeter Academy next season, will serve as captain of the prep school's hockey team.

53 Robert E. Baldani has been appointed manager of manufacturing at the Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y.

Harold E. Bigler, Jr., has been named chairman of CG Investment Management Co., an investment adviser affiliated with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in Bloomfield, Conn.

Thomas Glidden is chief of staff at Camp Butler, a Marine Corps base in Okinawa, Japan. "Have earned my master's in public administration," Tom writes.

Jean Saxon Perry, now divorced, is working for her master's degree in student personality at East Michigan State University, where she has served as women's house di-

rector of the Asher Student Foundation.

Carl E. Stenberg has been elected assistant treasurer of the Brown Hockey Association. Carl is professor of English at Rhode Island College and has been active as a coach in the local Pee Wee hockey program.

Steven van Westendorp writes that he "retired" from the Navy in January and has "settled down" in Raleigh, N.C. "Laura Mae and I had our first child, Christiaan Henry, July 3, 1977."

54 Ken Abel has been accepted as a member in the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors and the California branch of the same association.

Arthur A. Bayer has been named dean of the undergraduate program at Babson College, Wellesley, Mass., effective Aug. 1. He had been associate professor of economics at Memphis State University.

Mark Hopkins has joined Clarke, Aronson, Goward, Inc., a Boston advertising agency, as vice president.

J. Fred Pendleton, Parkersburg, W. Va., has been named technical representative in the U.S. for Borg-Warner Chemicals.

Paul L. Rosenberg, a land developer, is president of Paul L. Rosenberg Investments, Inc., Encino, Calif.

55 Charles J. Deignan is vice president-sales with Banner Gelatin Products Corp., Chatsworth, Calif.

Daniel B. Gale, an architect, is executive vice president-corporate development with Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.

Nancy Schuleen Helle is a free-lance writer and contributing editor at *The Greenwich Review*. She and her husband, Herb '54, live in New Canaan, Conn.

Theodore R. Newman, chief judge of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, has been elected to the board of directors of the National Center for State Courts in Williamsburg, Va.

Marshals Louis L. Redding '23 . . .



Julia Chrystie Pitney has been teaching at needlework seminars around the country, most recently at the Valentine Museum, Richmond, Va., the Connecticut River Valley chapter of Embroiderers' Guild of America, and a Guild regional seminar on Cape Cod. Julia is writing a book on Navaho blankets in needlework. She is also a trustee of the Far Hills Country Day School, Bernardsville, N.J.

Lois McClarin Revi is teaching English at York College, York, Pa. Her husband, A. Christian Revi, is editor of *Spinning Wheel* magazine and has recently published his sixth book in the field of antiques and nouveau glass.

Ellen Seibel, West Islip, N.Y., is a computer programmer for Doubleday & Co., Garden City, N.Y. "Howard is a junior at Cornell and Cathy is a sophomore at Princeton," she writes.

Margaret Gung Settignano's twin sons, Robert and Russell, will be juniors at Brown this fall. The family lives in North Providence.

Leslie Travis Wendel joined the development office at Brown as a writer this spring. She is retaining her journalistic ties by writing occasional free-lance articles for the *New York Times* and other newspapers. Leslie and her husband, Dick, a professor of marketing at the University of Connecticut, spent a six-month sabbatic leave in France last year. Their older son, John, will enter Bennington College in the fall, while Andrew will be a junior at Choate.

56 Joyce Marangelo Anderson is with Family Service of Providence as a therapist and family life educator.

John A. Garland is president of Garland Associates, Duxbury, Mass., a firm specializing in advertising sales in the magazine field.

Barry W. Gray, Windsor Locks, Conn., has been named vice president-trust division by Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., where he will head the pension administra-

and Jesse P. Eddy III '28.



John Forasté

tion unit.

Nicholas Pappas (Ph.D.), director of automotive market development for the Du Pont Co., Wilmington, Del., has been named general manager-designate of the fabrics and finishes department.

57 Laurie Kelleher Gormg, Greenwich, Conn., writes that she is now divorced. "For the past two years I have been a department manager at Bergdorf-Goodman in White Plains. My daughter Kate will be a senior at the University of Colorado this fall, Paul will be a sophomore at Trinity in San Antonio, and Maggie will be a senior at Rye High School. I am a licensed pilot with a commercial rating," she adds, "and I am currently working on my instrument rating."

Mark K. Kessler formed a law firm May 1 known as Kessler, Laden & Abelson and located at 3636 Centre Square West, 1500 Market St., Philadelphia. Mark reports that he is counsel to the national board of directors of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, a member of the board of Albert Einstein Medical Center, and president of Jewish Family Services of Philadelphia. "Constance and I have two sons, Ross, 9, and Thomas, 8," he adds.

Jim McCurrach has left the banking business (Bankers Trust) in New York City and has opened what he terms a "high class pub" called Boxes at 1563 York Ave., at 83rd St., New York City. "It's a comfortable place with a piano player, good food, and nice people of all stripes are welcome," he says.

Leonard Ridley is a psychiatric social worker at the Albany Avenue Child Guidance Center, Hartford, Conn.

Elizabeth Collier Sanford is vice president of Datamax, San Diego, Calif.

Richard D. Thomson is senior vice president of Needham, Harper & Steers, a Chicago advertising firm.

58 William H. Chadwick has been elected president and director of New Britain National Bank, New Britain, Conn. Bill is a director of the Middletown Chamber of Commerce and a director and treasurer of the Middletown Industrial Development Corporation and the Greater Middletown Community Corp.

Bill Corrigan, an officer at Pawtucket Trust Co., has been re-elected president of the Brown Hockey Association for 1978-79.

Manuel Kyriakakis is a partner in the Fall River (Mass.) law firm of Horvitz & Horvitz & Kyriakakis.

William L. Riddle, an architect, is with Bull, Field, Volkman & Stockwell, San Francisco.

Dawn Palmer Ridley, an insurance broker, is with Marsh & McLennan, Bristol, Conn.

Kenneth R. Spiewak works in Manhasset, N.Y., as an account executive with Loeb, Rhoades, Hornblower & Co.

Janet Weinberg, Glen Rock, N.J., writes that she is a housewife and a photographer's assistant.

59 John A. Gibson is vice president and actuary with Colonial Penn Insurance Co., Philadelphia.

Dr. Allen M. Granda (Ph.D.), director of the Institute for Neuroscience and Behavior at the University of Delaware, has been

awarded the Humboldt Prize for 1978 by Germany's Alexander von Humboldt Foundation. The award is bestowed upon selected scientists throughout the world in recognition of their research accomplishments.

David M. Merchant has been elected treasurer of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, a position he held several years back before becoming president of the organization. Dave is a resident of Barrington and is an officer with Citizens Bank, Providence.

John F. Quinn is vice president-creative services with Potter Hazelhurst, a Cranston (R.I.) advertising agency.

60 Robert E. Casey has joined Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford, as vice president and controller, a position he had held with National Life of Vermont in Montpelier, Vt. He and his wife have two sons.

Richard E. Dalessio has been appointed marketing manager for electronic games at Parker Brothers, Inc., Salem, Mass.

John M. Fahey is a program administrator for IBM in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

Clifford J. Ehrlich has been promoted to vice president-personnel and organizational development of the Marnott Corp., Washington, D.C. He and his wife and three children live in Damascus, Md.

Dr. Marian Sherman Stearns has been appointed assistant director of the education research department of SRI International, Menlo Park, Calif. She will lead the department's efforts in education for the handicapped and related research areas.

Robert J. Sugarman, Harvard Law School graduate and a Philadelphia attorney, has been nominated by President Carter to become chairman of the American section of the International Joint Commission.

61 Dr. Richard W. Hanson (Sc.M., '63 Ph.D.) is chairman of the department of biochemistry of the Case Western Reserve School of Medicine.

Elizabeth Cochran Lowe is an instructor at William Patterson College, Wayne, N.J.

Alice Magdol has been named a vice president of Foote, Cone & Belding Advertising, New York City.

Samuel H. Okoshken has moved his offices to Paris, France, where he is working with French and American lawyers who are engaged in international private and commercial law. His specialty is U.S. and international taxation.

62 Paula Fitzpatrick Budinger is studying interior design and assisting in the interior design/home economics department of the local community college in Redwood City, Calif., after eight years of working in electron microscopy. She and Roger have two children, Beth, 12, and Christopher, 10.

Tristram D. Coffin has been named general manager of the wholesale division of the Charrette Corp., Woburn, Mass., worldwide supplier of drafting and artist materials. He and his wife and two children live in Dedham, Mass. For more news about Tris, see page 10.

Carol Tarlin Gaffney, living in Philadelphia since 1976, is executive director of ACORN, a psychological treatment service

for employed people with emotional problems.

Leslie Phillips is director of drama at Holyoke Community College, Holyoke, Mass.

Anne Schutte, associate professor of history at Lawrence University, has received a research grant from the Newberry Library in Chicago for research this summer on her study of printed vernacular religious literature in Italy from the 15th and 16th centuries.

Gordon S. Scott has been named vice president-international by Kearney: Executive Search Group, a division of A. T. Kearney, Inc. He is responsible for the firm's executive recruitment operations outside North America and will also act as the U.S. liaison for executive search projects performed in this country on behalf of non-domestic clients.

Ralph Watson is president and founder of Graphic Management Systems, New York City, a computer services firm providing management information in graphic form to executives. He has hired Brown students for summer work in the past and would like to hire full-time Brown graduates in management and computer programming. The class extends its sympathy to Ralph on the death of his wife last year. He and his children live in South Salem, N.Y.

Margaret Brandt Wilkins works part-time at International Data with *Nancy Scull* '63 and teaches technical writing at Lowell Institute School, MIT. Her husband is *Tom Wilkins* (see '63).

Willard P. Yeats has been promoted to vice president-government relations at Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford, Conn. A resident of Burlington, he is vice chairman of the local school district and chairman of the district's grade seven through twelve study committee.

63 *John Burnham* moved to Richmond, Va., in February, where he is a senior property underwriter for the Security Insurance Group.

E. Colby Cameron has been elected first vice president of the Brown Hockey Association. Colby is an attorney with the Providence firm of Edwards & Angell.

Jean A. Dowdall ('72 Ph.D.), assistant professor of geography and sociology at Buffalo State College, has been selected by the American Council on Education as an ACE Fellow in the 1978-79 ACE Fellows Program in Academic Administration.

Christine MacGillis is director of planning and administration of individual pension trusts at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

Richard H. Morgan is an evaluation specialist with the Trenton Board of Education, Trenton, N.J.

Mary C. Mulvey (A.M.) is supervisor of adult education in Providence.

Fred A. Parker, who had served since 1974 as director of personnel and budget at Brown, has been appointed business manager-finance. He now has supervisory responsibility for the offices of the controller, administrative data processing, and research administration.

Charles R. Quillin (Sc.M., '66 Ph.D.) has been elected chairman of the Pittsburgh Council on Higher Education's Council of

Deans of Students. He is dean of students at Point Park College, Pittsburgh.

Dr. Stanley A. Terman, a psychiatrist, is an assistant professor at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, which is affiliated with the University of California at Irvine.

Tom Wilkins is director of the Haverhill welfare service office of the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare. He and his wife, *Margaret Brandt Wilkins* (see '62), have two children, Elizabeth, 4, and John Thomas, 2.

64 *Dick Labouchere*, a public relations consultant with a degree in journalism from the University of Missouri, is serving as campaign director for Thomas F. Upson of Watertown, Conn., in his bid for Connecticut's Sixth Congressional seat in the upcoming election. Dick lives in Salisbury, Conn.

Albert C. Libutti has been named vice president-sales for the international investment firm of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, Chestnut Hills, Mass. Al spent the spring months opening a highly specialized office for the firm at 20 Westminster St., Providence.

Robert L. Martin has been appointed director of the Loop Maintenance Systems at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Whippany, N.J.

Richard R. Pannone has been named assistant treasurer of Industrial National Corp., Providence. He and Constance and their three sons live in Warwick.

Jean Rehbock has received an M.B.A. degree from the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth and is with the investment section of the law department of Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford.

John Sangster and *Barbara Cummings* Sangster have moved to Short Hills, N.J. John is senior technical specialist with ITT Defense Communications, Nutley, N.J., and Barbara is assistant research professor in the Laboratory for Computer Science Research at Rutgers University. She is applying her training in linguistics (Ph.D. at the University of Chicago, 1973) to problems in man-machine communication and artificial intelligence. Barbara conducted a graduate seminar on "The Man-Machine Interface" at Rutgers last spring, and she plans to continue her consulting activities in this field and to develop commercial applications through her company, Human Interface Systems.

Michael S. Sorgen is legal adviser to the Oakland (Calif.) Unified School District.

65 *Dr. Thomas F. Bliss*, Providence, has been inducted as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

Caroline E. Considine is a manager of sales administration at Polaroid Corp., Cambridge, Mass.

Carson Lee Fifer has been elected to partnership in the law firm of Boothe, Pritchard & Dudley, Fairfax, Va. He also has been elected chairman of the board of St. Stephen's School in Alexandria.

Molly Perkins Hauck, Chicago, received her master's degree in behavioral sciences from the University of Chicago in March. "The only thing I have left to do for the Ph.D. is a dissertation," she writes. "Mine will be

on the development of maternal attachment." Molly adds that Lindsey is 4 and Katrine is 1.

David J. Smith is a senior information scientist at Mathematics Policy Research, Princeton, N.J.

Gerhard H. Vellenzer is a systems analyst with Bell Canada in Toronto.

66 *James W. Deignan* is a senior data base analyst with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

Jon E. Kent is an attorney with Richardson-Merrell, Inc., Westport, Conn.

Arthur M. Sacco received his Ph.D. in medicinal chemistry from the University of Rhode Island in 1977 and has been a member of the staff at URI's College of Pharmacy. "Will soon be joining Witco Chemical Corporation as a senior research chemist at the Technical Research Center, Oakland, N.J." He and his wife, Joy, have one son, Joseph, born June 27, 1978.

Arthur L. Schimmel is working in Minneapolis, Minn., as director of international marketing with Honeywell, Inc.

67 *Dr. Paul E. Alexander* is assistant professor of biology and medicine at Brown and is also assigned to the VA Hospital in Providence.

S. Hayden Anderson is plant budget manager of Digital Equipment Co., Londonderry, N.H.

Peter C. Bedard has been appointed an account supervisor at Creamer Dickson Bassford, a Providence public relations firm. He and his wife, Lynda, live in Providence.

Alfred S. Forsyth, Jr., was curriculum developer and media production specialist with the College of Allied Health Sciences at Eastern Kentucky University under a grant from HEW that expired in January. "My wife and I are moving to New Mexico and will report in later," he writes.

Winthrop S. Jessup has joined the staff of Delaware Investment Advisers, Philadelphia, as vice president-national client services. Win and Sandra and their two children live in Malvern, Pa., where he serves as a member of the zoning hearing board.

Robert C. Noyes is on the faculty at Tidewater Community College, Portsmouth, Va., and he is pursuing, part-time, an M.B.A. and Ed.D. in higher education.

Rula T. Patterson lives at 700 Huron Ave., Cambridge, Mass. She is a representative of Sun Life of America and specializes in annuities and life insurance.

Joanne Stern is a special consultant to the Department of Corporations, Los Angeles.

68 *Bernard R. Beckerlegge* has been promoted to associate counsel of Prudential Life Insurance Corporation of America in Boston. He and his wife, Barbara, and their son, Robertson, live in Marblehead, Mass.

John Boscardin is senior home office underwriter at Chubb & Son, Short Hills, N.J.

Frederick R. Brack has been promoted to senior market support representative in IBM's Data Processing Division, with headquarters in Rockville, Md.

John L. Bulger is an associate with Van Voorhis & Van Voorhis, Rochester, N.Y.

Sheila Crump Fifer, who has a Ph.D. in

international affairs from the University of Virginia, is special assistant to the director of resource management for the Intelligence Communities, Washington, D.C.

Gerard E. Giannattasio has completed his second year at the Cardozo School of Law of Yeshiva University, New York City. "Have been working on the school newspaper," he writes.

Richard I. Gouse and his wife, Cheryl Connors Gouse (see '70), have moved to 2 Bayberry Ln., Barrington, R.I. 02806. Dick is in his seventh year as president of New England Institute of Technology, Providence, which has been granted a college charter by the state of Rhode Island. "With the granting of the charter our enrollment has exploded to more than 600 students," he writes.

George C. Hyde has been named vice president-marketing and development of the radio division of Susquehanna Broadcasting Co., York, Pa. In the York area, George serves on the board of directors of the Community Progress Council, the United Way, and the Voluntary Action Center.

Paul A. Linton and his wife, Merrill, report the birth of a son, Adam Scott, on Jan. 24. Paul is associated with the Englewood, Colo., law firm, Banta & Eason.

Durand L. Pope is administrative director and assistant to the chairman of the department of theater and drama, Indiana University, Bloomington.

Richard C. Reed is an assistant vice president of First National Bank of Boulder, Colo.

John H. Schiering is manager-multi products of Schrafft Candy Co., Boston.

Martin F. Stamp is senior tax counsel with Esso Eastern, Inc., Houston, Texas.

Robert Ward writes that he is a self-employed architectural photographer in business with his wife, Sandra Williams, a 1967 UCLA graduate. "We have a studio and two employees in San Diego and travel around the United States doing photography. No children."

69 Frances Klukowski Beane, Needham, Mass., has been appointed assistant director of continuing education at Harvard.

Ann Wilson Boscardin is a technical assistant at Bell Laboratories, Murray Hills, N.J.

Hildy Siegel Bubier received her M.S. in accounting from the University of Houston in December. She and her husband, David,

and their two sons, Scott, 5, and Mark, 3, live in Kingwood, Texas. David has been promoted to senior vice president of the Southern National Bank of Houston, where he is in charge of the bank's real estate construction and mortgage loan department. He received a degree from the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist in 1977.

Jack Liebman, Taunton, Mass., is a regional planner in southeastern Massachusetts, concentrating on land use and growth issues.

Timothy C. Reiley, who received his Ph.D. in materials science engineering, has for the past three years been a research staff member at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn. He and Nancy have two children, Laura, 11, and Evan, 5.

Ken A. Ribet has been named associate professor of mathematics at the University of California at Berkeley and will begin teaching there in September.

Gordon M. Strauss is an associate with the Cincinnati law firm of Steer, Strauss, White & Tobias.

Eleanor H. Warnock is a graduate student in linguistics at the University of California at Berkeley.

John F. Wilkinson, Jr., and his wife, Jenny Littlepage Wilkinson (see '71), report the birth of triplets — Colin, Michael, and Emily Carrie on Oct. 31. John received his M.L.S. degree from the University of Maryland last summer and is a personnel management specialist with the U.S. Civil Service Commission. The family lives in Columbia, Md.

70 Michael S. Abbott and his wife, Sharon, of Hinsdale, N.H., report the birth of a daughter, Alyshia O'Neill-Monahan, on Sept. 21, 1977. Michael is teaching at Hinsdale High School, where he also coaches JV basketball and soccer.

Curt Bennett served as captain of the St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League last winter and held the same position this May with the U.S. Nationals, a group of pro and college stars that competed in the World Hockey Championships at Prague. Early in the opening game against the Soviet Union team, a Russian player twice came up behind Bennett and held his stick. The former Brown All-American gave the Russian a lesson in two languages his opponent understood. "First, I punched him in the nose," Bennett

said. "That got his attention. Then I told him that if he held my stick again I'd bring it down over his head. The Russian looked up and smiled and we had no trouble after that." Bennett had made his threat in Russian, a language he had majored in at Brown. "I always believed that speaking foreign language fosters friendship," Bennett told a UPI reporter after the game.

Nance Jacobson Davidson (M.A.T.) is teaching at The Otherway School, Silver Spring, Md.

Cheryl Connors Gouse and her husband, Richard (see '68), have moved to 2 Bayberry Ln., Barrington, R.I. 02806. She is director of financial aid at New England Institute of Technology, Providence, and is treasurer of the Rhode Island Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Carol Landau Heckerman is assistant professor of psychiatry and human behavior at Brown and assistant chief of the Acute Psychiatric Day Center at Butler Hospital.

Riva J. Lee is director of research and legislation at Minnesota Housing Finance Agency, St. Paul, Minn.

Jeffrey R. Peters has been selected to head a new public information department with the Delaware County (Pa.) Manpower Program. Jeff and his wife, Dorothy, live in Broomall, Pa.

John J. Salinger is general manager-international banking at Chase Merchant Bank, Lagos, Nigeria.

71 Mark Danner is a marketing representative with Anheuser Busch, Issaquah, Wash.

John B. Hattendorf (A.M.), a naval and military historian, is associate professor-department of strategy at the Naval War College, Newport, R.I.

James A. Hochman, a 1977 graduate of Boston University Law School, is advisory title officer and legal counsel of the Pioneer National Title Insurance Co., Joliet, Ill.

Jan M. Luther and David R. Ernest were married Oct. 8 in Sudbury, Mass., and are now living in Waltham. She is a corporate legal assistant with Hale & Dorr, Boston.

Dr. Stephen R. Preblud and Margaret Rose Kelley were married March 25 in Atlanta, where they now live.

Amleto A. Pucci is teaching chemistry and physics at Commack North High School, Commack, N.Y.

William J. Soriano is an attorney with the Bloomfield, N.J., law firm of Soriano, Henkel, Stein & Gaydos.

Norman E. Swanberg is an electrical engineer with Hughes Aircraft, Torrance, Calif.

Jenny Littlepage Wilkinson and her husband, John (see '69), residents of Columbia, Md., report the birth of triplets on Oct. 31: Colin, Michael, and Emily Carrie. Jenny received her M.S.W. degree from the University of Maryland last summer.

72 Tony Allison has been named director of alumni and development records at Brown.

Vincent T. Barbera has received his M.S. in transportation systems planning from SUNY at Buffalo and has joined the transportation planning staff of the Metropolitan Planning Organization in Buffalo. He and his wife, Elaine, reside in West Amherst, N.Y.

'58 held its class dinner at the Graduate Center.



Constance Brown

David M. Birdzell and his wife, Dayna, have moved to San Jacinto, Calif. "We are here at the Academy for the Science of Creative Intelligence, teaching the transcendental meditation program."

Beverly Daley (M.A.T.) received her master of social work degree from the University of Southern California and is on the surgical staff at Martin Luther King General Hospital, Los Angeles.

Glenda Starr Fishman has been elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. She is a senior accountant for the firm of Coopers & Lybrand, Boston.

Joseph B. Gaudiosi is a consultant in special education in the Rhode Island Department of Education.

Martha H. Good (A.M., '76 Ph.D.) is assistant professor of political science at the University of New Mexico.

George M. Groome has been named a senior engineer in systems analysis engineering at IBM's federal systems division, Owego, N.Y.

David A. Hill is a partner in The Barn People, a firm that dismantles and re-erects vintage Vermont barns. He lives in South Woodstock.

Joanne M. Lorenz, a psychologist, is child therapist at Riverwood Community Mental Health Center, St. Joseph, Mich.

Stephen L. Majeski is an attorney with Allen H. Pease of New Britain, Conn.

Linda L. Miller is a staff accountant at Maryland Specialty Wire Co., a division of Handy & Harman, Cockeysville, Md.

James G. Ohaus is plant supervisor of Ohaus Scale Corp., Florham Park, N.J.

David Penning is a laboratory supervisor with Donohue & Associates, Sheboygan, Wis.

Peter A. Rigotti, Falls Church, Va., is a geophysicist for the U.S. Geological Survey.

Mark A. Shields is research associate at Oak Ridge National Laboratory's energy division, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Susan Stamm writes that she has a grant to teach English in France during the 1978-79 academic year. She's a resident of Chicago.

Barry E. Taylor is a research chemist for the Du Pont Co. in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

73 Paula J. Auerbach, a social worker, is assigned to Rhode Island Hospital, Providence.

Barbara Braswell is a realty specialist with the Federal Highway Administration, Springfield, Ill.

Michael J. Crismond is a senior programmer analyst at Boston University.

Dr. Joseph L. DiCola, a graduate of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, has begun his residency in internal medicine at Rhode Island Hospital. He received the Mosby Book Award for attaining the highest rank in his medical class.

Florence A. Du Cille (M.A.T.), an arts administrator, is project director of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, Boston.

Cynthia Field is a learning disabilities resource teacher at Tuh Junior High, Augusta, Ga.

Charles C. Goetsch's LL.M. thesis (at Harvard) on the journals and controversies of Simeon E. Baldwin, who founded the

American Bar Association, is being considered for publication. Currently he is collecting, studying, and editing the notebooks, letters, and journals of students at the Litchfield Law School, which operated in Connecticut from 1774 to 1833. He is also serving as a law clerk for Federal Judge Ellen B. Burns of the U.S. District Court, sitting in New Haven.

Ann Marie Harkins and Michael F. Plunkett were married April 8 and are living in Charlottesville, Va.

James G. Henkel (Ph.D.) is assistant professor of medicinal chemistry at the University of Connecticut.

Jeffrey F. Harper is a postdoctoral fellow in the department of medicine at the University of North Carolina.

Louis G. Jordan is a financial analyst at Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City.

Dr. Steven C. Flood is a family practice resident at Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket, R.I.

Marcy L. Juran is a graphic designer with the New York City firm of Page, Arbitrio & Rosen.

Kevin J. McCormick and Rebecca Risch were married in Dallas, Texas, on April 1 and are living at 4525 N. Braeswood, Houston 77096. Kevin works for Prudential in the Houston area.

Joseph R. Pickens ('77 Ph.D.) is a research metallurgist in the powder technology section of the Paul D. Merica Research Laboratory of the International Nickel Corp., Sterling Forest, Suffern, N.Y.

Joseph S. Rossi is a doctoral candidate in experimental psychology at the University of Rhode Island, where he is also a graduate assistant.

74 Jeanne T. Black has gone into hospital administration and is an administrative assistant at St. John Hospital, Cleveland.

Charles E. Canter and Linda Faye Smith were married Feb. 18 and are living in Florissant, Mo.

Gloria Smith '73 — photographed at an Afro-American Reunion Committee reception.



John Foraste

Jonathan L. Farmer is an associate with the Washington, D.C., law firm of Bunsberh, Hewes & Finklestein.

Karen Feldman, an artist and photographer, is with John Sharratt, a Boston architectural firm.

Judith Finkelstein and Clifford Kashtan were married Dec. 11 and are living in Boston. In June they completed their last year at Wayne State University Medical School, Detroit. Judith is doing a flexible internship at Framingham Union Hospital followed by a psychiatry residency at Massachusetts Mental Health Center in Boston. Cliff is a pediatric resident at Boston City Hospital.

Deborah Grant, New York City, writes that she has left the "reel" world and is teaming with Christopher Jones (a reporter for WNEW-TV) on a book "about which I know nothing. One more dive into a shotglass," she adds, "but there's pennies in the bottom of this one."

Bonnie Hirsh and James Reibman were married Oct. 22 in Crookston, Minn. Bonnie graduated June 2 from the University of Minnesota Medical School and has started a pediatric internship at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

William J. Royal is an attorney with Sage, Gray, Todd & Sims, New York City.

Lenny Savoie will enter the M.B.A. program at the University of Michigan in September, "after three years of nightclubs and sin."

Alan M. Stall, who has been studying at the Goethe Institute in Blaubeuren, West Germany, has entered the Ph.D. program in immunology at the University of Chicago.

Christopher Yat Tow is an attorney with the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

Robert L. Zocca is an associate attorney with the New York City law firm of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie & Alexander.

75 Vincent J. Browne, Philadelphia, received his M.B.A. in marketing from Columbia in 1977 and is now a marketing analyst for the Consolidated Rail Corp., Philadelphia.

Bradford A. Buxton has been named an administrative resident at Manchester (Conn.) Memorial Hospital, after graduating in June from the Yale School of Public Health.

David Diamond, a June graduate of the Brown Medical School, is now affiliated with the Harvard Medical School and is doing his internship at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

Dr. Elaine Regina Ferguson, Detroit, was graduated in December from Duke University Medical School.

Tamara Beth Gilbert is still on leave of absence from her graduate studies in dance at UCLA. "Am presently working for the Oriental Healing Arts Institute of U.S.A.," she writes, "mainly editing manuscripts on Chinese herbal pharmacology. Additionally, I have designed a special movement class for the Community Services Program of Los Angeles City College which integrates visual imagery and simple acupressure techniques with stretching. In my 'spare' time," she adds, "I write on subjects of interest to the dance community and serve on the board of directors of the California Dance Educators

Association as secretary."

Dr. William E. Golden (M.D.) has begun his residency in internal medicine at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago.

David B. Golub is a senior systems programmer with Wang Laboratories, Lowell, Mass.

Shelly Mazor is a copywriter-sales promotion in the corporate communications department of American International Group, New York City.

Peter George Piness is a Peace Corps volunteer in Zaire but expects to be back in the States later this summer, at which time his address will be: 645 West 9th St., Claremont, Calif. 91711.

Earle Jay Schwarz is attending Memphis State University's School of Law, where he is a Student Bar Association governor.

Michael Tenney has been named a data specialist in the alumni and development records department at Brown.

John S. Thorne is a computer systems analyst with Turpin Systems Co., Sepulveda, Calif.

Maureen Masha Traber, better known to her friends as "Muffin," writes that she is living outside New London, Conn., with her dog and cat. "Since September last have been working as a 'smorgasbord' person at WNLC-AM/WTYD-FM, with my duties including writing, producing, and logging commercials and a weekly public affairs show. Before this I worked at WNAC-TV in Boston as the log operations manager."

Teddy Wilster is a senior credit analyst at Crocker National Bank, San Francisco. She holds an M.B.A. degree in finance from Stanford University's Graduate School of Business.

76 Douglas B. Baran is an account executive with Travelers in Hartford, Conn., specializing in group pensions sales.

Kevin Burke, an investment and financial counselor, is an associate with Karbo, Karel, Nevin & Smith, San Diego, Calif.

Elliot D. Cohen (A.M., '77 Ph.D.) is a Lilly Fellow in the Humanities at the University of Florida.

Lisa B. Greenwald has been promoted to assistant underwriter at Connecticut Mutual Life, Hartford.

Jill Grigsby and John Light were married Oct. 29 at the Princeton Faculty Club, with Carol Beer, Susie Dautrich, Jan Hammond, and Artace Kelting in attendance. Jill had spent a year as a graduate student in sociology at Princeton and last summer she participated in a workshop in population policy at the East-West Center in Honolulu and the Korean Institute for Family Planning in Seoul, Korea.

Bridget M. Healy and Frank Lucciola were married Dec. 17 in New York City, where they are living. Jane M. Tapp was maid of honor. Bridget works for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., New York City, on the North African desk.

Ellen Lehrburger is teaching English as a second language at LaGuardia Community College, Long Island City.

Thomas Loder is an independent insurance agent with Massachusetts Indemnity & Life Insurance Co., Holliston, Mass.

Andy Murphy is a stringer for NBC News in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Lawrence Sherwin is working in Washington, D.C., as an exhibit guide with the U.S. Information Agency.

Chester Winkowski and Catherine Laskowski report that they were married in July 1976 and are living in New York City. Chet is an operations analyst for Royal Globe Insurance, and Catherine is an assistant account executive at the Marshchalk Advertising Agency.

77 Dirk Allen has joined the *Fairfield* (Conn.) *Echo* as a city reporter. The two-time sports editor of the *Brown Daily Herald* resides in Hamilton, Conn.

Bernard A. Bates is in the Ph.D. program in astronomy at the University of Washington.

Oliver J. Champion is a clerical assistant-security of the House Select Committee on Assassinations, Washington, D.C.

Rebecca A. Fullerton is an English teacher at Dwight Englewood School, Englewood, N.J.

Phyllis Gould is a translator for an import-export firm in Spain and is living at Calle Pintor Asenjo, No. 2-3 Izda, Pamplona, Navarra, Spain 266.

Andrea D. Hairston (A.M.) is a play-

The Onyx Society, a group of black students and alumni, sponsored a dinner-dance on Saturday night. The music was furnished by a group called Hyper Tension.



wright, director, and performer with Chrysalis Theater Co., Northampton, Mass.

Barbara Hirsch is living in New York City and working for Vision Associates.

Seth R. Jaffe has completed his first year at the University of Michigan Law School.

Michael E. Klehm is an economist with the U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C.

Betsy A. Lehman is a newspaper reporter with the Worcester Telegram Gazette.

Linda N. Mackintosh is teaching science at Simsbury High School, Simsbury, Conn.

Elise J. Marton, a syndicated text writer, is with TV Guide, working out of Philadelphia.

Charles Maze is a youth counselor with the Christian Herald Youth Program, New York City.

John K. Mitchell is a biomedical engineer with the Bureau of Medical Devices of the Food and Drug Administration, Silver Spring, Md.

Debbie Neimeth, after a short stay in the Midwest, is back East, living in New York City.

David M. Ray has finished an eight-month traineeship in image processing with the Computer Laboratory of the Rheinisches Landesmuseum in Bonn, Germany. Despite further professional opportunities in the field, Dave writes that he probably will resume "a more natural condition of vagabondage through Europe and Asia" before settling down.

Greg Rorke is working for Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City, having completed its management training program this spring. "Plan to be a millionaire before I'm thirty," he says, adding that he still does some jogging to "keep the waistline under control."

Nancy Thomas is a sales representative with Procter & Gamble Distribution Co., Williamsville, N.Y.

Mary Anne Vollers is working for *Rolling Stone* magazine in New York City.

Deaths

Leonard Brown Campbell '11, Ware, Mass., retired president and chairman of the finance committee of Ware Savings Bank, president of his class, and former president of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club; March 14. Mr. Campbell joined the bank in 1931, was named president in 1953, and retired in 1963. In Ware he served on the finance committee, school committee, and school building committee. He was president of the Massachusetts Savings Bank Association. During World War I he was an officer in the Army. Sigma Chi. Survivors include his wife, Alice, 138 Church St., Ware 01082; sons Robert '43 and John '48; a daughter, Miriam; a brother, Duncan '31; and a sister, Lois Campbell Bigelow '24. His father was the late Leonard A. Campbell '92.

Harold Edward Muir '11, Irvine, Calif., retired chief engineer and director of research of the Factory Insurance Co., Hartford,

John Foraste

Conn., and a former treasurer of his class; Jan. 5. Delta Upsilon. Survivors include his wife, Nelle, Fresno, Calif.; a daughter, Kathryn; and a son, Edward.

Edward Bates Peck '12, Tooele, Utah, an industrial research chemist who played an important research role in both World War I and World War II and later was a professor of industrial engineering at Rutgers; March 8, 1976. Mr. Peck received his Sc.M. from MIT in 1914 and a Ph.D. from Clark University in 1916. Early in his career, he developed a process for making wood alcohol from water gas. During his thirty-four-year career with Esso Research and Engineering Co., he was prominent in the development of a process for the commercial production of tetra-ethyl lead, the gasoline additive that made possible the high compression automobile engine. During World War I Mr. Peck served as an officer in the Chemical Warfare Service, where he developed an effective military gas. In World War II he deduced, from earlier assignments in Germany, that synthetic hydro plants were the primary source of fighter-grade aviation gas the German Air Force was using. He then served on the committee that set targets for Allied bombers. After the war he was one of the organizers of technical teams that went into Germany to appraise technical developments. Zeta Psi. Survivors include a son, Dana, 397 East First South St., Tooele 84074.

Maude Sears Barker '14, East Greenwich, R.I., retired school teacher and for many years head class agent; April 7. Mrs. Barker taught English and Latin at Classical High in Providence from 1915 to 1925 before joining the East Greenwich School Department, from which she retired in 1960. She was president of the East Greenwich Teachers Association and of the Brown Alumnae Association. Survivors include a sister, *Bernice E. Sears* '10, Warwick, R.I.

Charles Lester Woolley '14, Providence, state sales representative for the E. J. Bleiler Co., Boston construction and machinery firm, prior to his retirement in 1963, and for many years the secretary and treasurer of his class; March 31. Mr. Woolley was a master engineer with the 14th Engineers of the American Expeditionary Force in France during World War I. He was a former state commander of the American Legion in addition to holding the positions of national vice commander and national executive committeeman. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Survivors include his wife, Martha, 10 Wildwood Ave., Providence 02906; and a daughter, Jeanne Knapp.

Marion Page Harley '15, '18 A.M., Pawtucket, R.I., president of her class, reunion chairwoman, and a retired school teacher who had taught at Pawtucket High School and Central High School, Providence; April 25. Mrs. Harley also served as treasurer of the YMCA Business and Professional Club. There are no immediate survivors.

Gordon Banham Ewing '16, Yucca Valley, Calif., a retired self-employed publishers representative in Winnetka, Ill.; Jan. 27. Mr. Ewing was a captain in the Coast Artillery in

World War I. Delta Upsilon. Survivors include his wife at 7393 Condelia Ave., Yucca Valley 92284.

Thomas Aloysius McGuire '18, East Lansing, Mich., a member of the foreign languages department at Michigan State University; March 20. Professor McGuire received his M.A. from the University of Michigan in 1922 and his Ph.D. there in 1936. Phi Kappa. Survivors include his wife, Helen, 640 Charles St., East Lansing 48823.

Elmer Raymond Hering '19, Dunedin, Fla., makeup editor of the *Bergen Evening Record* in Hackensack, N.J., for twenty years prior to his retirement in 1964; Nov. 18. During World War I he served with the Army's Yankee Division at Chateau-Thierry and at the Argonne. Delta Upsilon. Survivors include his wife, Nell, 1100 Curlew Rd. 62, Dunedin 33528.

William Michael McSweeney '19, Bradford, R.I., retired manager of the Providence branch office of Travelers Insurance Co. and a vice president of his class; in 1978. Mr. McSweeney served in France during World War I with the 101st Engineers. Delta Tau Delta. Survivors include his wife, Mary, RFD Bradford, R.I. 02808.

Roger Ellsworth Moore '21, Providence, former president of Roger E. Moore, Inc., an East Providence insurance company; April 2. There are no immediate survivors.

Marshall MacDonald Rice '22, Providence, a special student at Brown in 1918-1919; April 29. Survivors include his wife, Margaret, 178 Windham Ave., Providence 02901.

Susan Appel Long '23, Lancaster, Pa., a retired laboratory technician; Feb. 15. Mrs. Long was president of the Lancaster Visiting Nurse Association, chairman of the Red Cross Blood Donor Committee, and a member of the board of the Lancaster Community Chest. Survivors include a son, Theodore, 1295 Wheatland Ave., Lancaster 17603.

Raymond Albert Bergstrom '24, Annapolis, Md., former chief of the Public Agency Division of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., U.S. Treasury Department, Washington, D.C.; several years ago. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Survivors include his wife, Mary, 209 Victory Pkwy., Annapolis 21403.

Dr. Albert Yervant Kevorkian '28, West Newton, Mass., a gynecologist and obstetrician; March 23. Dr. Kevorkian was a 1934 graduate of Tufts Medical School. During World War II he served in the South Pacific as a staff medical officer in the Navy. Phi Gamma Delta. Survivors include his wife, Lovicy, 58 Valentine Park, West Newton. His brother was the late *Ed Kevorkian* '29.

Dr. Louis Pomansky '28, West Palm Beach, Fla., dentist in Providence for many years prior to his retirement in Florida in 1972; Jan. 11. Dr. Pomansky received his D.M.D. from Tufts Dental School in 1933. He was a captain in the Army Medical Corps in Europe during World War II. Survivors include his wife,

Rose, Century Village, Camden-K253, West Palm Beach; and a son, *Wayne* '65, 18 Alcott St., Acton, Mass.

Frank Johns Wilson '28, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., retired advertising executive in New York City and Cleveland for *Time* and *Life*; Feb. 15. During World War II he served as an Army captain in the CBI Theater. Zeta Psi. Survivors include his wife, Maree, 2145 Northeast 54th St., Fort Lauderdale; two sons and a daughter.

James Augustus Blake '29, Phoenix, Ariz., retired vice president and treasurer of C.H. Stevens Co., Cornwall Bridge, Conn.; Feb. 11. Survivors include his wife, Janice, 6819 N. 12th St., Phoenix; and two children.

Dr. Alexander Francis Marzilli '29, Providence, R.I., a 1934 Tufts Medical School graduate who was a physician in Providence for close to forty years; April 13. Survivors include his wife, Jeannette, 7 Dexter St., Providence 02906; and a son, Alexander.

Louis Ralph Zocca '29, '33 A.M., '40 Ph.D., Nutley, N.J., instructor at Brown from 1935 to 1939 and professor emeritus at Rutgers University, where he had taught for thirty years and served as chairman of the English department and director of the division of humanities; March 22. Professor Zocca was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year at Rutgers in 1971. Upon his retirement in 1976, the English department established an annual award in his name for excellence in the study of literature. During World War II he served as an Army officer with the language section of U.S. military intelligence and with counter-intelligence in North Africa, Corsica, and France. He won the Bronze Star, the Croix de Guerre with Palm, and the French Legion of Honor. Survivors include his wife, Marie, 30 Chestnut St., Nutley; and sons *Christopher* '70 and *Robert* '74.

Benjamin Jay Frucht '31, Chestnut Hill, Mass., a registered representative with the Social Security Administration, Boston; April 14. Mr. Frucht was an Army veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Leonide, 185 Gerry Rd., Chestnut Hill 02167; and a brother, *Joseph* '37, of Palo Alto, Calif.

John Francis Winans '32, Lemon Grove, Calif., an assessor at the Civic Center, San Diego; in 1977. Mr. Winans was a graduate of San Diego State College. Survivors are not known.

Daniel Costello, Jr. '33, Pascagoula, Miss., long-time project engineer with Friede & Goldman, Inc., naval architects in New Orleans; March 21. Survivors are not known.

Dr. Conrad Clark Clement '34, Yarmouthport, Mass., a physician who had served as president of the Cape Cod Emergency Room Associates; March 1. Dr. Clement received his M.D. from the Yale University School of Medicine in 1938. He was a Naval commander during World War II. Phi Kappa Psi. Survivors include his wife, Claudia, 16 Jeanne's Path, Yarmouthport.

Gertrude Tucker Yoffa '34, Swampscott,

Mass., Nov. 25. Survivors include her husband, George, 400 Paradise Rd., Swampscott.

Franklin Thomas Costello '36, Union, N.J., sales representative with Sylvania Miniature Lighting Co., Kearny, N.J., for fifteen years prior to his retirement in 1973; Feb. 20. Phi Gamma Delta. Mr. Costello is survived by his wife, Frances, 1914 Oakwood Pky., Union; sons Frank, Jr., and David; and daughters Marydee and Anne.

Elizabeth K. Starkweather '36, Stillwater, Okla., professor of family relations and child development at Oklahoma State University who was known nationally for her research on creativity in pre-school children; March 31. Professor Starkweather received her M.A. in 1938 from the University of Iowa and her Ph.D. in child development from Cornell in 1957. She was a member of the board of directors of the Oklahoma Health & Welfare Association, a Colleague of the Creative Education Foundation, and Oklahoma delegate to the recent White House Conference on Children and Youth. Survivors include a niece, Janice Starkweather, of San Jose, Calif.

Margaret Scott Tekeli '36, Honolulu, Hawaii, a retired attorney for the Public Defender's office in Honolulu; Feb. 8. A Columbia Law School graduate, Mrs. Tekeli had lived in Hawaii since 1947 and, in 1970, became the first woman attorney to join the office of the public defender. Survivors include her sister, Millicent S. Hain, 61-369 Kan Highway, Haleiwa, Hawaii.

Victor John Cicerchia '37, Rome, Italy, an employee of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in Rome for the past twenty years; March 15. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Ellor, Rome; a son, Michele; and a daughter, Edith.

Stanley John-Fredrics Johnson '41, New York City, an Associated Press reporter who covered Moscow in the turbulent years that followed Premier Joseph Stalin's death; March 22. Mr. Johnson also had AP assignments in Paris and Warsaw before returning to the United States in 1963. His last major story, filed March 5, followed an interview with Nelson Rockefeller, in which the former vice president announced that he was leaving politics. During World War II he was a cryptanalyst in the Army Air Force and was selected by the War Department in 1943 to produce *A Soldier's Guide to Norway*, in anticipation of an Allied invasion of that country. Survivors include his wife, Josephine, 450 East 63rd St., New York City 10021; a brother, Gordon L. Johnson '43; and a sister, Carol Johnson Schaefer '54 A.M., '61 Ph.D.

Dorothy Farnsworth McClure '43, Baltimore, Md., former teacher in the Baltimore County Education Program and a head class agent; Dec. 29. Survivors include her husband, Robert, 3310 Courtleigh Dr., Baltimore 21207.

Peter R. Potter '48, Geneva, Switzerland, president of International Associates, Inc., Geneva; Aug. 6, 1977. Mr. Potter was a Naval officer during World War II. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Survivors include his son,

Cliff, 1310 W. Arthur St., Chicago 60626; and a daughter, Deborah, of Philadelphia.

Anne Gray Contrada '49, Toledo, Ohio; Jan. 10. Survivors include her husband, Vincent, 2001 Dority, Toledo 43615; two sons, Michael and Charles; and her mother, Gladys Bauer Gray '23. Anne's father was the late Ernest W. Gray '24.

William Everett Dowdell '49, Northville, Minn., president of Product Development Service, Farmington, Mich., and a past secretary of the Brown Engineering Assn.; date unknown. Dr. Dowdell was a Navy lieutenant commander in World War II and the Korean War. Survivors include his wife, Sally, 892 Yorktown Ct., Northville; three sons, a daughter, and four stepchildren.

Victor Anthony Langelo '49, Merion Station, Pa., theoretical aerodynamics specialist with General Electric in Philadelphia; March 24. Mr. Langelo was an officer in the Air Force during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Muriel, 223 Matthew Rd., Merion Station 19066; two children, Linda and Victor; and brother, Vincent '50. Another brother was the late Arthur Langelo '49.

Auguste Charles Tiberghien, Jr. '52, Croix Nord, France, director of Regional du Cabinet Roux, Societe Generale d'Expertises; Jan. 7. Beta Theta Pi. Survivors include his wife, Elisabeth, 16 Ave. Francois Roussel, Croix Nord.

Warner Blumenthal '54 A.M., Carrollton, Ga., chairman of the West Georgia College language department; Feb. 28. Professor Blumenthal received his A.B. from Brooklyn College and his Ph.D. from UCLA. Survivors include his wife, Caroline, of Carrollton; and two daughters, Debbie and Emilie.

Roger Milton Fairman '55, Stamford, Conn., a registered representative with Francis I. duPont & Co.; March 10. Mr. Fairman was a lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve. Survivors include his father, 80 East Hunting Ridge Rd., Stamford 06903.

Elliott Anthony Buxton, Jr. '67, Washington, D.C., sales executive with Time-Life in Washington and a former class agent; March 9. He had taught and coached at Providence Country Day School and at St. Dunstan's. Alpha Delta Phi. Survivors include his brother, Jeffrey, Hope, R.I.; and his uncle, Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr. '40. Tony Buxton's parents were the late Elliott Anthony Buxton '43 and Lenora Palmer Buxton '43.

Dr. Robert Matthew Ment '70 M.M.S., Sharon, Mass., holder of a fellowship in gastroenterology at Rhode Island Hospital; April 21 after a long illness. Dr. Ment and his wife, Laura Shade Ment '70 M.M.S., received their master of medical science degrees together in 1970 and were graduated from Tufts Medical School in 1974. Survivors include Mrs. Ment, 20 Owl Dr., Sharon 02067.

Conrad Dennis Gebelein '72 Ph.D., Baltimore, Md., former professor of geological sciences at the University of California; Feb. 28. Professor Gebelein earned his under-

graduate degree from Johns Hopkins University. He had been assistant director of a biological station in Bermuda from 1974 to 1976 and had taught oceanography and geology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad G. Gebelein, 3204 Tyndale Ave., Baltimore; and a daughter, Jennifer Lynn.

John Lax '72, New York City, a graduate student in American history at Columbia University and a Brown class agent; Jan. 14 following an automobile accident in Chicago. As his graduate thesis, Mr. Lax had done a study on certain aspects of the lives of black jazz musicians in Chicago in the 1920s, a work that was later published in the Rutgers *Journal of Jazz Studies*. At the time of his death he was doing his Ph.D. dissertation on the American Legion. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lax, 300 Central Park West, New York, N.Y. 10024. A memorial scholarship fund in the name of John Lax has been established at Brown for graduate students. Checks for this fund should be made out to Brown University and mailed to Box 1877, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912.

Neill Jay Casto '75, Washington, D.C.; May 7. Mr. Casto worked in Rhode Island Senator John H. Chafee's 1976 campaign and later as an aide to the senator in Washington. He is survived by a twin brother, Paul, two other brothers, and his parents, David and Ruth Casto, 1472 Sierra St., Redwood City, Calif. 94061.

Robert Mark Grundy '75, Cumberland, R.I., an official with his family-owned construction company; May 21. Mark and his brother, Michael, together with a third man, were drowned after their canoe capsized in remote Allagash Lake in northern Maine while the group was on a fishing trip. Mark was an amateur boxer and had played varsity football for Brown. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Grundy, Tingley Dr., Cumberland 02864; and a brother, Peter.

Carrying the Mail

Bruce Donovan

Editor: It didn't surprise me at all that the *BAM* ran a story about Bruce Donovan's activities as counselor and dean for those with alcohol and drug-related problems. Bruce is simply just "one of those kind of guys" who always extend themselves to help others. Brown University is extremely fortunate to have people like Bruce on the faculty, and I am indeed privileged to be able to call him friend.

STEPHEN R. PREBLUD, M.D. '71
Atlanta, Ga.

Colson, Nixon, and Walton

Editor: One is fascinated by the humility and the few admitted fallibilities of Richard J. Walton '51, author of "A Tough Guy for Nixon Becomes a Tough Guy for God" (*BAM*, April). His present judgment of Colson is probably sound. People do change as the result of experience.

Conceding an agnostic turn of mind ("although I am not a believer in God"), Walton disclosed long-held prejudices against former President Nixon. He then let fly with this abusive characterization: "the Nixon program — with its subtext of racism and repression —"

Walton's implied rationale that the Watergate bugging attempt and especially its coverup together with the office bugging of Ellsberg's psychiatrist and its coverup by Nixon's men qualifies Nixon's programs as "racist and repressive" exceeds even the extremism of the news media's exploits of the early '70s, it seems to me.

Nixon's men were found to have obstructed justice and as such are "de jure" felons. In these same years those who gave aid and comfort to the enemy in a "de facto

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on subjects of interest to readers of this magazine with emphasis on an exchange of views and discussion of ideas. All points of view are welcome, but for reasons of space, variety, and timeliness, the staff may not publish all letters it receives and may use excerpts from others.

war" are free from trial and conviction as "de jure" traitors.

One Nixon program in point: Nixon ended a long war without surrender, a war he did not begin. It was the Congress, not the former President, that must share responsibility for the holocaust in South Vietnam and in Cambodia that followed U.S. withdrawal.

DAVID CAMERON MARSHALL '44
Moosup, Conn.

Editor: I'm certain that many alumni enjoyed Richard Walton's article on Chuck Colson '53 . . .

Certainly, many also shared in his initial reaction to Colson's recent conversion, and its possible motivations, viewing it with cynicism and skepticism. We can readily identify with Walton's mixed feelings, and the conflict he felt when assigned to interview this controversial figure, since he had already formed some opinions beforehand.

Mr. Walton is frank and honest about his feelings, and it is refreshing to see that a personal encounter with Colson removed some of the myth and misconceptions, and that there finally developed an appreciation, and even an acknowledgment, of Colson's sincerity.

Mr. Walton is also forthright about his humanistic stance, apparently believing in being self-made, self-redeeming, and self-forgiving (all outside the realm of the Divine). His philosophy isn't veiled; in fact, he sets it forth honestly to begin with.

What is not so honest, however, is that this philosophical bias begins to color his reporting, moving it from fact-finding to the realm of editorializing, especially concerning the Gospel of Jesus Christ, with which he admittedly is not at all conversant. By the end of the article Walton, though somewhat softened emotionally toward Colson, remains pridefully unchanged, unconvinced, and unconverted from his personal philosophy.

Meanwhile, he has stepped on the Gospel of Jesus Christ, on Colson, both as a Christian and as an alumnus (contrary to his view on not running a critical profile of an alumnus), and finally any and all alumni who likewise hold Christ to be both God and Savior, Redeemer and Lord.

In the pews of the old Baptist Church on the hill, through [which] Mr. Walton un-

doubtedly passed as a part of his Commencement exercises, the Bibles still contain a pointedly applicable truth:

"But the *natural* man does not accept the things of the Spirit of God; for they are foolishness to him, and he cannot understand them, because they are *spiritually* appraised" (1 Corinthians 2:14, NAS).

Mr. Rhodes, you sent a natural man, who neither receives the things of God, nor is able to understand them, to attempt to interview and to discern the things of God in the life of Chuck Colson.

What resulted was foolishness, or perhaps better phrased, a misrepresentation of the Gospel as foolishness socially, directed to, and/or restricted to certain social classes, and espousing social activism only. In baseball, that's termed "Low, and Outside."

It's noteworthy that in his article, Mr. Walton makes reference to Nixon & Co. as betrayers of a trust, since so many believed in them. He adds further "the greater the trust, the greater the betrayal."

Long ago, Brown was founded as a Baptist institution, embracing the very same Gospel of Jesus Christ which Colson and many alumni also hold as ultimate truth. In intention, a trust was also given, namely, that Brown would continue to educate and prepare men (and later women) both for work and for service, under that same Gospel, and its direction.

Mr. Rhodes, by printing articles such as this one by Mr. Walton, and others I've unhappily read, which have a critically humanistic slant, you are portraying Brown as being in the same league with Nixon & Co. Only, it is not just a "greater trust," it is a "sacred trust" that has been betrayed.

JAMES R. DAVIS '64
Brentwood, Mo.

Football scheduling

Editor: Certainly, thousands of Brown graduates share with pride the winning ways of our football team in recent years. And this success has been accomplished within the framework of the Ivy League — no athletic scholarships, no freshmen allowed to play, no spring practice.

In the 1980s, Brown will add a tenth game against such top notch colleges as Penn State, William & Mary, Ohio University, and Army. Likely there will be some who oppose

this sort of opponent, but many will approve of the challenge, including myself.

Long before the 1980s, however, I feel that Brown will have some problems with its regular non-Ivy opponents, Rhode Island and Holy Cross. Starting this fall the NCAA has introduced a new obstacle for the Ivy League to overcome. Non-Ivy colleges may now keep freshmen in school five years and play them on the varsity four years. It is easy to imagine what will be done at the non-Ivy schools to stockpile football players.

On top of this, I am particularly concerned about being forced to play URI regularly in the season opener. And here's why: URI has spring practice and Brown does not. URI starts its fall practice in the middle of August while Brown starts about two weeks later. URI starts its regular schedule this year on September 9 and will be playing its fourth game when it meets Brown on September 30, in what will be Brown's second game.

I feel strongly that Brown should play URI later in the schedule, even on Thanksgiving morning, if that is possible. I think some serious thought should be given to this matter by the athletic officials at Brown.

LOU FARBER '29
Tucson, Ariz.

Not-so-frozen images

Editor: As a graduate of the class of 1976, I beg to differ with Matthew Wald's "Point of View" (BAM, April).

The problem of memory not corresponding with reality seems to be Mr. Wald's own. He is the one who has sentenced his four Brown years to life-long imprisonment in nostalgia.

I remember the bad points about Brown, but I don't dwell on them because if Mr. Wald can believe it or not, I really did have a fun four years there. So did my friends — or at least we thought we did or maybe it's just a figment of our nostalgic imagination.

No wonder Mr. Wald's Brown impressions stop with June 6, 1976, if hanging around the New York Brown Club is his remaining contact. People and environments change, but there are some friends and some interests that are never lost in this shuffle. For me one of the most valuable aspects of my Brown experience is to see how these friends and interests have grown and adapted with post-college life. When I see my college friends now, we don't spend much time talking about Brown; we talk about what we're doing now and I think that this is where Mr. Wald missed the boat.

SUSAN DAUTRICH '76
Haverford, Pa.

Henry Wriston

Editor: To add to your anecdotes on Henry Wriston, I recall a meeting that I attended when I was employed at Brown, which showed his unusual foresightedness. This occurred at the time when the new Sharpe Refectory was being opened and the discussion was on the renovations to be made in the old Faunce House cafeteria. Nelson Jones, director of Faunce House, proudly displayed the plans for the new lounge that he wanted to provide for the commuting students who had never had a decent place to meet or to eat their lunches. It sounded like a wonderful idea to everyone in the room except Mr. Wriston. He stated that this was discriminating against commuting students and he wished for all of them to eat in the new dining room with the other Brown students. When Bruce Bigelow indicated that many of them were scholarship students and probably could not afford to buy their lunches, Mr. Wriston insisted that if they couldn't afford it the Financial Aid Office would grant them the funds so that they could eat there at no additional cost to them. He felt that it was that important to have all students become a part of the Brown family whether or not they lived in dormitories.

As a result, commuting students were required to eat at least one meal a day in the Sharpe Refectory. I do know that many of them had their meal subsidized by the University. It was noticeable shortly thereafter that more of the commuting students were joining fraternities, participating in student activities, and forming friendships that they would not have enjoyed if they had just eaten their bag lunches in a new commuter lounge.

It is interesting that what appeared to be a dictatorial edict by the president turned out to be of such great benefit to a large section of the Brown community.

BILL CROOKER '42
Hanover, N.H.

The writer is director of student housing at Dartmouth. — Editor

Editor: I was pleasantly surprised and pleased to see a picture of Henry Wriston which I had taken in my senior year, 1953, on the cover of the [April] *Alumni Monthly*.

It had, in fact, become a yearly occurrence for me to photograph President Wriston for the *Liber Brunensis* (first as a photographer, then an editor). Every fall for four years, starting in 1950, I showed up at his office trying to figure out something different, wondering if this time he would say, "What — you again?" But he never did. He was always most gracious and cooperative as if his yearly sitting (or standing) for me was as vital a part of his crammed schedule as something vital. That, of course, was a great relief since I knew at any moment he was

capable of unleashing on me the rhetorical power I had so often heard from the podium of Sayles Hall.

In memory, someone like Mr. Wriston never gets old or dies. He will always exist for me as the vital, dynamic man he was when I heard and photographed him.

ROBERT K. SHARPE '53
Yonkers, N.Y.

The curriculum debate

Editor: Sorry, BAM — on curriculum the Boston Kremlin is right, and you are wrong! ("The Great Curriculum Debate," May/June.)

This understatement is based largely upon years of close observation of medical students and house staff — bright, ambitious, dedicated, and industrious people — in whom the faintest glimmer of social, political, economic, or humanistic education is rare as hens' teeth. What did these fine people *do* in college, anyway? Mostly, I suspect, they mainlined on comparative anatomy, genetics, histology, biochemistry, embryology, and the other twenty-three courses reputed to assure entry into medical school. What did they get out of it? Just that — a ticket into the profession, and an appalling ignorance of the human cultural framework in which it sits. It is reminiscent of the popular '50s cartoon: "Four years ago, I could not spel inguneer — now I are one!" No longer are the inguneers alone in their glory.

I am troubled by the literature which Brown sends its prospective freshmen, touting the "new curriculum." To my jaundiced eye, there is a subliminal message here: you can pretty much do as you damned well please, and liberal education can take its chances. The old ideal of the Renaissance man, it seems, is out of style. If Da Vinci matriculated under this curriculum, I'll bet he would have been one hell of an anatomist — but that's all. Or who knows — maybe an aeronautical engineer.

Think again, O University — there is still a place for mature guidance toward an education of breadth as well as depth, certainly when the substrate is age eighteen. You are expected to educate, not entertain. And an education, I shouldn't have to tell you, is *not* twenty-six courses of biology and two guts.

JOHN V. RUSSO, M.D. '59
Washington, D.C.

On Stage

Remember radio plays?

Robert Sloan '78 has an unusual hobby for a student. In his spare time, he writes radio plays — that's right, radio plays, those quaint seriocomic forerunners of TV. He also directs, produces, and acts in them, in concert with the "Brown Radio Theater Players" (a.k.a. "Theater for the Blind"), a jumble of students, alumni, and faculty who have been gracing the airwaves of WBRU-FM Saturday nights at 6:30. Alumni who live too far from the penetrating WBRU signal to pick it up on their stereo speakers, toaster ovens, or molar fillings had an opportunity to hear *and* see what they'd been missing, when one of the Commencement Forums on June 3 featured a live enactment of "6-4-3 Double Play," an original radio script by Bob Sloan.

When we arrived in List Auditorium Saturday afternoon, it had been transformed into a sound studio: eight members of the BRTP and Bob Sloan were assembled onstage with an upright piano, a pianist, a sound-effects table, a tape machine, and three mikes. Several of the players affected pre-war attire — e.g., vest, bow tie, and tan suede bucks — which lent the occasion a nice flavor of authenticity. The audience, meanwhile, had swelled to about fifty, some of them still damp from an unexpected rainshower.

Sloan, a tall fellow with curly black hair and what is known as an engaging grin, shambled up to one of the mikes and gave the audience a brief history of the BRTP, which started last November and produces both classic and original plays (with emphasis on the latter). "We've tried to get as close as we could to doing them the way they used to be done," he said. "For example, we create most of our sound effects in the studio instead of taping them beforehand." By way of prelude, he told us, we were going to hear about fifteen minutes of taped excerpts from three of their best productions: "The Flight of Thor-El 9," an original script by Al Basile '70 (a BRTP member), "The Dick Gibson Show," based on a novel by Stanley Elkin, and "Sorry, Wrong Number," a classic from the heyday of radio. "You can close your eyes and imagine yourself where your radio is," Sloan deadpanned as he sat down and switched on the tape. (When we looked around a few minutes later, several people did indeed have their eyes closed; leaning back in their chairs, with rapt expressions on their faces, they seemed to be visualizing the old Stromberg-Carlson of their childhood and the worn spot on the carpet in front of it where they used to sit.)

What they were hearing, though, had a pretzel twist of satire to it. "The Flight of Thor-El 9" is a waggish takeoff on sci-fi fantasies, this one involving a man projected 500 years into the future through an "artificial-reality chamber" who chooses, out of all possible destination points, Providence. "The Dick Gibson Show" spotlights a radio talk-show deejay on WMIA Miami, "the 50,000-watt voice of the Sun Coast." Dick Gibson, the hapless host of "Nightlighters," is drown-



Barbara Glazer

"OK, let's have a little more telephone and a little less thunderstorm."

ing in such inanities as the guy from Texas who calls up to tell him "Your feet stink" and the man from Georgia who drones on about his trip through a Pepsi bottling plant. "Sorry, Wrong Number" has all the trappings of a camp classic of Hitchcockian suspense: a woman alone in her apartment inadvertently overhears a telephone plot to murder a woman and tries desperately to alert the authorities. The victim, of course, turns out to be herself.

But these were simply appetizers for the real fare of the afternoon: "6-4-3 Double Play," a baseball whodunit. Sloan got up and said, "This is not being recorded, so feel free to laugh at anything that might seem remotely funny." (The audience needed no prompting.) Briefly, the plot concerns a retired Red Sox pitcher and sportswriter named "Shadow" Sprague, a notorious womanizer given to "mean streaks," who is murdered in his apartment. The cast of characters includes Arnie, a retired catcher turned detective (played by Charlie Varon '80 with an uncanny Bogart accent), Shadow's ex-wife Lorraine (Sue Juvelier '72), Robbie, an eager cub reporter (Lloyd Lynford '79), a pinball wizard named Harvey (Al Basile), a folksy baseball manager named "Pop" Childs (Professor of Art Walter Feldman), "Rabbit" Reynolds, a shady third baseman (Oren Jacoby '77), and assorted bit players. Several of them have plausible motives for bumping off Shadow, but the only hard clue is a piece of paper found in Shadow's typewriter with the words "Top of the 8th — 6-4-3 double play" typed on it. The thread of the plot unravels to reveal a game-fixing scandal like the 1919 World Series, and Rabbit Reynolds, the culprit, is run to ground by the reporter. Shadow, it turns out, was blackmailing Rabbit, who snarls defiantly, "Yeah, I killed him — the bastard was milking me dry."

Bob Sloan has an unerring ear for 1940s dialogue and dramatic conventions, so those closing their eyes or walking in blindfolded might indeed think they had been transported back thirty or forty years. But it was more fun to *watch* a radio play being acted out, as Sloan orchestrated the timing and sound effects — whacking the table with a rolled-up newspaper to simulate a pistol shot, jiggling typewriter keys to produce a rattling sound — and signaled the pianist (John Davis) to come crashing down on the ivories at suspenseful moments. Meanwhile, the stage was becoming awash in script pages, which the cast let flutter to the floor as they finished them, but which they carefully avoided stepping on so as not to produce extraneous rustling noises. The only extraneous noises, in fact, came from the audience. If the play *had* been recorded, they would have had a built-in laugh track.

J.P.



